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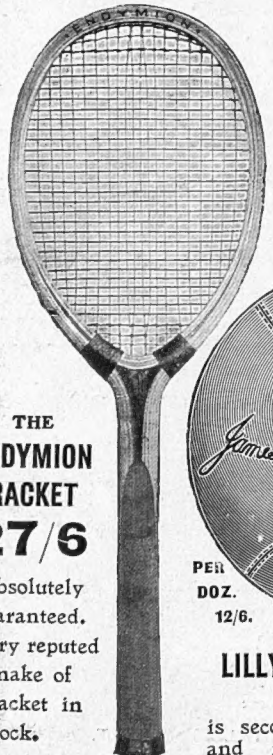

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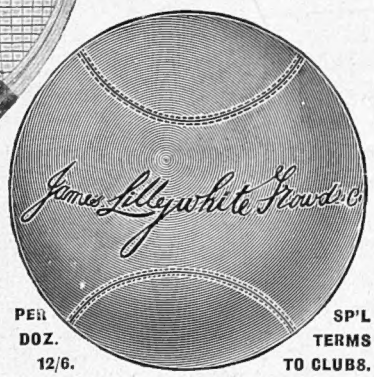

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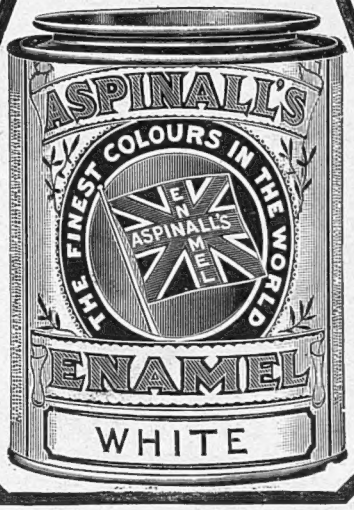

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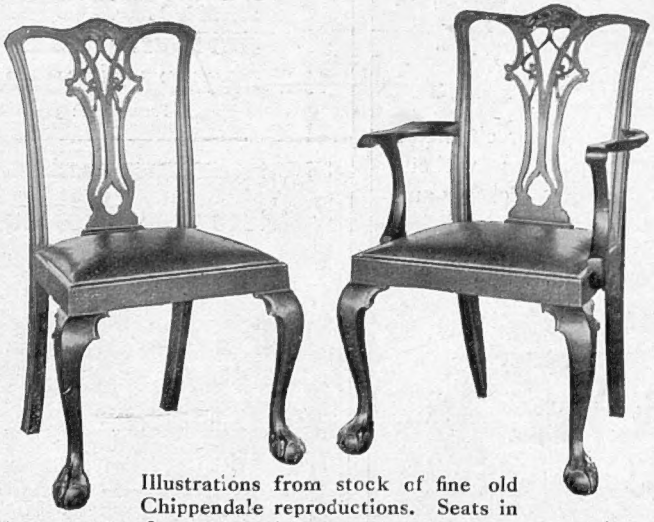

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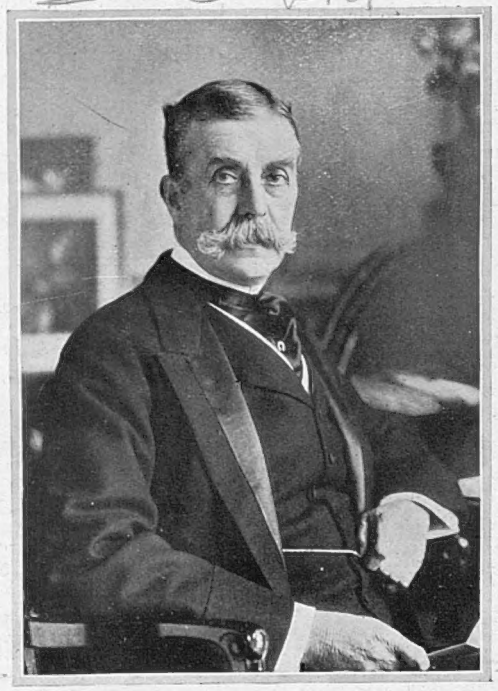
No. 336.—Vol. XXVI. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] Wednesday, May 11, 1910 [With Supplement, 6d. By Post, 6½d.

The Immediate Social Prospect

ELSEWHERE is paid THE BYSTANDER'S tribute to the beloved monarch who has so suddenly departed from the sphere which, it may be said, was himself. It will not, therefore, be out of place here to consider the situation as it actually confronts us so far as the season itself is concerned. The immediate effects may be briefly summarised. There will be no Royal balls for at least another year, no entertainments of any kind until after the funeral, and the opera house and theatres generally will be closed. The Second Spring Meeting at Newmarket, which should have commenced so brilliantly to-day, is abandoned. Next month, however, there will be a certain amount going on. The Derby and Oaks will be run for, and it is understood that the Ascot meeting will take place, but the Royal pavilion will be closed, as it was after the death of Queen Victoria. All those who are favoured with vouchers for the Royal Enclosure—should it be open—will have to appear in deep mourning, and it will be the blackest Ascot ever remembered. The July meetings will, of course, take place, but here the late King will be missed as much as anywhere, for His Majesty was never absent from these meetings if he could help it. Goodwood will not be very "glorious" this year, and as for Cowes it will have a very gloomy Regatta week.



Photograph *Lafayette*

The New King's Counsellor and Friend

Earl Carrington, appointed Lord Great Chamberlain, a personal friend of King George, who may be expected to assist and advise His Majesty in the many perplexities of his sudden accession. He is at present President of the Board of Agriculture and a Member of the Cabinet

"Other Times, Other Manners"

For the present, I have reason to believe, there will be no very drastic changes in the *personnel* of the Court. But when the period of mourning is over, we may expect to see what we shall see. The fundamental fact is, of course, that the times in which we are about to live under King George are other times than those of King Edward. The people about whom THE BYSTANDER will be called upon to talk will be other people. Their new Majesties will, it is safe to say, be altogether more *English* in their mode of life and in their social attiudes. Certain names which have for years been on every tongue will pass more or less out of circulation. They will go their way gaily and picturesquely, no doubt. Perhaps they will enjoy a vogue of their own under other than regal patronage. One hopes that they will, for it is right that Society should be many-sided. But the people about the throne will, it is safe to predict, be more of the old aristocratic stock. Their Majesties, alike from personal preference and from national policy, will probably associate themselves with the great historic families. Birth and worth will, perhaps, once again be a greater passport to honour than wealth.

People will move, with a heavier gait than of yore, in and out of quieter places. The Sovereigns will be seen in the centre rather than at the outposts of Society. In short, Early Victorian conditions will, more or less, reassert themselves, save that, at the head, we shall have a male monarch of strong will and shrewd judgment, whose influence in things is likely to be more than merely "tactful." It is to be sincerely hoped, in this connection, that the universally popular and experienced Sir Arthur Bigge will continue to serve the King as Private Secretary. His transference to Buckingham Palace would gratify all who have come in contact with him at Marlborough House.

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The Anxious Vigil

THE CROWD OUTSIDE BUCKINGHAM PALACE AWAITING THE POSTING OF BULLETINS AS TO KING EDWARD'S CONDITION ON FRIDAY LAST

Absentee Ministers: A Case for Inquiry

The Crowd: Amazing Apathy

And the attitude of the crowd in face of the great national calamity? The newspaper scribes, with their genius for the *suggestio falsi*, have tendered the usual futile flattery. To the truthful observer, on that black Friday, signs of genuine concern, or even of intelligent appreciation of the bare facts recorded by the bulletins, were conspicuous by their absence. The strollers strolled, the loungers lounged, the scoffers scoffed. The inane grin of the typical London larrikin never departed from his features, as his foolish eyes read of the "Grave Anxiety" of five physicians at the bedside of a great and universally beloved Sovereign. It made my soul ache as, in Fleet Street, I observed two typical representatives of the junior clerk class read the afternoon bulletin, and turn off with a guffaw of simian laughter. At night, when the "critical condition" was placarded over the town, Londoners continued their bovine search for pleasure. The usual ineffable queues formed outside the music-halls and musical comedy places; their chatter was about everything save the one terrible overhanging calamity—the weather, "winners," personalities, etc. How is one to understand this attitude? To every man and woman in the land, Edward VII. was more than King—he was the national idol. Yet, in the hour of death, his supposed worshippers betray no sign of concern. And on the morning of the news of his passing, apparently less than half of the male population even tendered the simple tribute of mourning. If the truth must be told, the greatest outward signs of regret were displayed by members of the working classes. They spoke of the deceased by his popular nickname, and there were tremors in their voices for which one listened in vain in those of the *bourgeoisie*.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. McKenna in Lisbon

The Prime Minister and the First Lord of the Admiralty have been cruising in the Admiralty yacht, *Enchantress*, and visited Lisbon in the course of their holiday. Mr. Asquith returned to London on Monday, to preside over the first Cabinet Meeting of the new reign

Absentee Ministers

The demise of the Crown discovered the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the First Lord of the Admiralty several days distant from London. Promptly and properly they made arrangements to return to carry on the new "King's Government." It is a little alarming, however, to reflect that every Parliamentary recess should practically leave the country without the nucleus of a Government. Were I in the habit of using strong language, I should describe it as scandalous. The people pay large salaries to Ministers not merely to pow-wow party patter in Parliament, but to look after the affairs of State. May is not the holiday season. Parliament has only sat three months, and has done precious little work. Why this desolating desire for change? Having involved the late beloved Sovereign in the throes of party conflict, common courtesy would have suggested that Ministers should have been easily within call to advise him.

A Grave Responsibility

King Edward is known to have been immensely concerned at the political crisis, and even alarmed at the extent in which he had become involved in it. Without doubt, this state of nervous tension had much to do with his failure to make proper recovery from his Biarritz illness. It is not the time for party recrimination, but, unless I am mistaken, the country will, before long, be angrily determined to fix the real responsibility for the dragging of the late King's name into party politics.

Note to Readers

The majority of the pages subsequent to p. 273 were printed before publication of the first news of the late King's illness.

Miss Boothby: A Correction

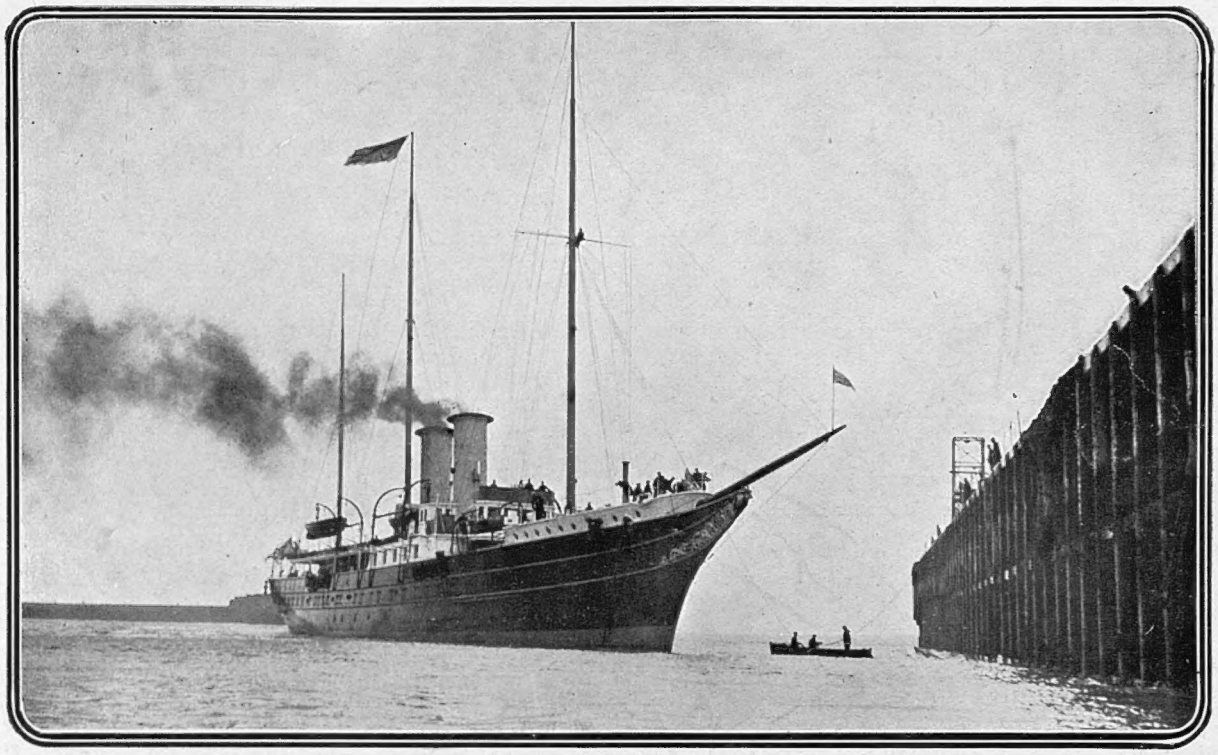
Miss Boothby, the lady lawn-tennis champion, writes asking me to correct the statement made in an article upon her in our last issue that she had recently "joined the ranks of comic opera, and had played in the company of *Two Merry Monarchs* at the Savoy," which, she says, is "without one vestige of truth." In expressing my regret to Miss Boothby for giving circulation to an incorrect report, I must take the opportunity of stating that it reached THE BYSTANDER from a quarter in which, after many years' experience, we had the most complete confidence.

The Roodee Weather

The Chester races were favoured with samples of weather which, however interesting from a meteorological point of view, were not conducive to the enjoyment of the racegoer. On the opening day it rained without ceasing for the whole afternoon, on the second day it was cold and windy, and on the third day it was showery, sunny, and boisterous. There was not quite

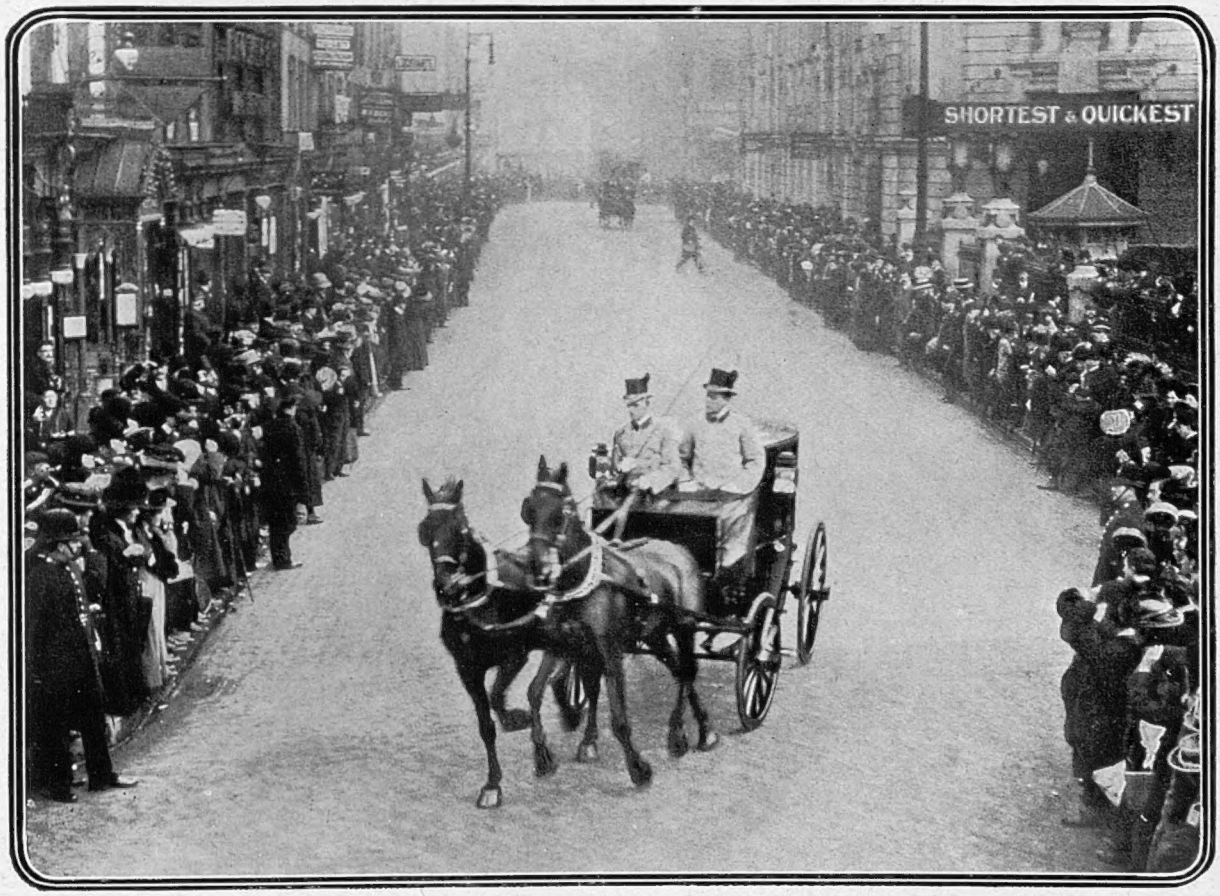
To Attend King Edward's Bedside

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S HURRIED RETURN TO TOWN



The Royal Yacht, with the Queen on Board, Arriving at Dover

The Queen was advised of the King's indisposition when she reached Calais last Thursday on her return from her Mediterranean tour. A storm delayed the Royal yacht, *Alexandra*, somewhat, but special arrangements were made at Dover to prevent any delay in Her Majesty's journey to London

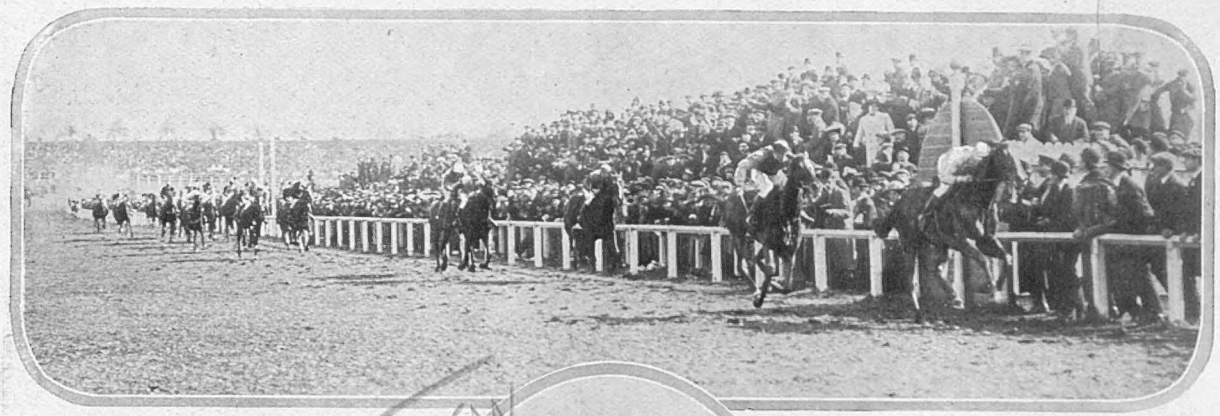


Her Majesty's Carriage Conveying Her from Victoria to Buckingham Palace

The Prince and Princess of Wales greeted the Queen at Victoria. Her Majesty drove with as little delay as possible to Buckingham Palace, her reception *en route* being of a very hearty character. On arrival she went at once to King Edward's bedside

The Races on the Roodee

such a dandy attendance as usual on the Roodee, as the circus-like course is called, and the numbers fell below that of last year. There was only a bachelor party staying with the Duke of Westminster at Eaton Hall, including Lord Enniskillen, Mr. George Lambton, and Sir John Milbanke. Lord and Lady Arthur Grosvenor entertained lots of "in-laws," and Captain and Mrs. Featherstonehaugh brought with them Lord and Lady Marcus Beresford and Sir William and Lady Noreen Bass. Lord and Lady Mostyn entertained Lord and Lady Cardigan at their pretty place in Wales, and Lord and Lady Harlech entertained Lady Lonsdale, a sister of Lady Harlech, and several others at their Welsh residence, which is spelt, I believe, with a B, four "y's," a "w," and a "g"—but I can't spell it, and what is more I can't pronounce it. Katherine, Duchess of Westminster sent some young folk from Combermere Abbey, including Lady Helen Grosvenor and Miss Bettine Cavendish. Mrs. Cotton Jodrell entertained Lady Huntingdon and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baring, among others.



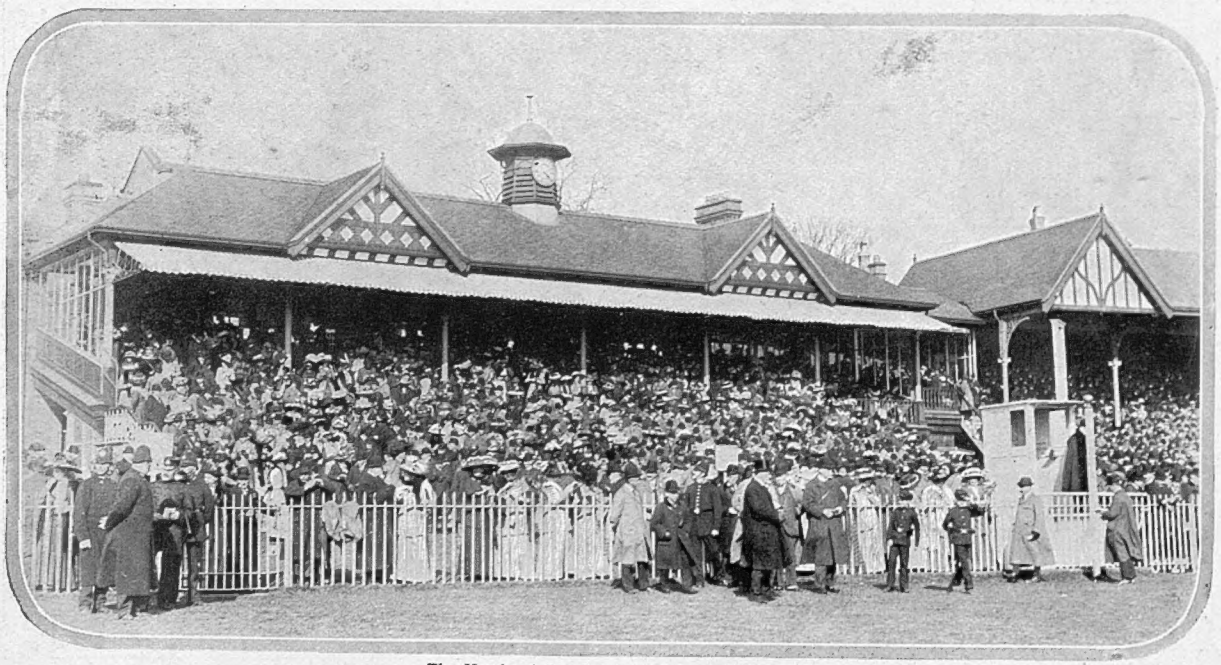
THE FINISH OF THE CHESTER CUP

Mr. Reid Walker's Elizabetta won by a length from his brother's (Sir Peter Walker) Accurate, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild supplying the third with Laughing Mirror. Thus the Cheshire cheeses for the first three were all won by fillies

The Duke of Westminster and the Countess of Crewe at Chester

The "Japanglo"

It will open to-morrow, the 12th, this gigantic Shepherd's Bush Fair, and from all appearances there will be a great deal more Jap than Anglo about it. Indeed, quite a number of the big attractions outside the Japanese section have American proprietors. The British Dress Section seems to promise best. It will illustrate the progress of a woman of means from the cradle to the —er—ultimate. The perfectly dressed woman is to be shown



The Members' Stand and Enclosure at Chester

The attendance at the popular meeting was well over 45,000, and some splendid sport was enjoyed, though there are many who, owing to the curious shape of the course, would not go north for speculative purposes for worlds. It is not entirely pleasant to see the huge race crowds swamp this old-world city, but the population presumably appreciates the money they bring with them

Glories of the "Japanglo"

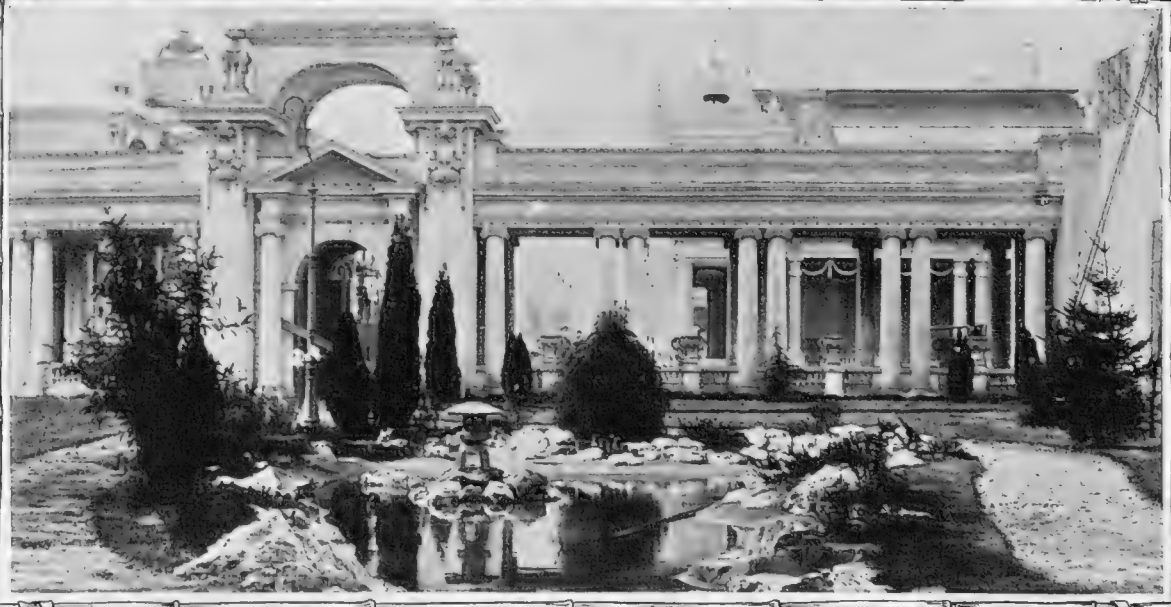
OTHERWISE THE JAPANESE-BRITISH EXHIBITION, WHICH OPENS TO-MORROW AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH

One of the Tea Rooms at the "Japanglo"

The long-anticipated Exhibition of Japanese Arts, Industries, and Diversions will be opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales to-morrow, the 12th, whatever the weather may have to say on the point

Japanese Boxers and Wrestlers at Shepherd's Bush

These worthies are to entertain all athletically inclined visitors to the Exhibition with a series of wrestling and boxing bouts. Japanese wrestling is a thing, be it known, quite distinct from Ju-Jitsu, which is purely the art of self-defence



A Charming Scene in the Grounds, showing Japanese Rock-garden

Some two thousand Japanese firms are exhibiting at Shepherd's Bush, and we are assured of a wonderful display. Special features are the Aino village and the Formosan village. The Ainos were the original inhabitants of the Isles of Japan. We, on the British side, will chime in more or less intelligently with the Spiral Toboggan and the Flip-Flap

Topical Portraiture

in a series of life-size pictures representing one of Their Majesties' Courts, Goodwood, Henley Regatta, and other fashionable festivals. It is to be hoped that frail and expensive woman will realise at last what she costs us.

The Hartlepool Shock

Everyone's sympathy is extended to Sir Christopher Furness in his bad luck over the result of the Hartlepool petition. It is gratifying that he was completely exonerated from blame, and this must be his solatium for the loss of the seat. But if a man of Sir Christopher's eminence and probity will hob-nob with the Lib-Labs he must be prepared for shocks. We have heard quite a lot lately about the Gladstone Intimidation League, a comic concern run by the *Daily News*. May I humbly suggest that this organisation make strict inquiries in Hartlepool with a view to putting a stop to practices which, in the words of Mr. Justice Phillimore, "amounted, if not to intimidation, at any rate to influence of voters"? If the Gladstone League does not take the matter up, *cui bono* does it exist?

Photograph *Rita Martin*

The Hon. Mrs. Harriet Fane

(*Née* the Hon. Harriet Trefusis, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Clinton), who was married on April 28, to Lieutenant Henry N. Fane, Coldstream Guards

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

The Hon. Mrs. Cyril Ward

Who is married to one of the Earl of Dudley's brothers. She recently sailed for Australia with her husband and Lady Dudley. Before her marriage, in 1904, she was the Baroness Irene de Brienen, daughter of the late Baron de Brienen

The Next Budget

While on the peculiar subject of bribery, so abhorrent to the prophets of Bouverie Street (who know more about eating horses than riding them), I might refer to the alarming prospect of a "Free Breakfast Table Budget" promised us as inevitable by the *Daily Express*. The Government, we are told, propose to abolish, by degrees, all direct taxation of food. The prophecy may not be strictly accurate, but that some such bribe will be offered the electorate, before the Government dare face it on the question of King and Constitution, is certain. The wage-payers are to be taxed to a point of pauperisation, with the result that the wage-earners must needs go wageless. Never mind, their cocoa will cost them less!

Where's Cook?

I am afraid that Commander Peary has arrived in England at rather an inopportune moment for a mere North Pole hero. We regard the discovery of Manchester just now as of far greater interest than the location of the earth's axis. Paulhan and Grahame White are the Romulus and Remus of the capital of cotton, and Peary's stories of Eskimos and sledges fail to divert attention from their doings. Why, there is even going to be trouble in Barcelona over Grahame White. "Disturbances are feared," says the *Mail*, owing to the aviator's non-appearance at the flying meeting. We are accustomed to "Disturbances at Barcelona." It has been a stock headline in the newspapers for years. But that Grahame White should be the provocative cause "puts the lid on it," as someone said in Shaw's *Misalliance*.

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

The Hon. Sylvia Edwardes

Maid of Honour to Her Majesty, who is engaged to Col. Count Gleichen, K.C.V.O., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., a cousin of the King, and one of His Majesty's Equerries

To-day's Naval Wedding

Photograph *Rita Martin*

MISS EVELYN BUTLER

Daughter of Lord and Lady Arthur Butler and niece of the Marquess of Ormonde, who is to be married to-day (May 11) to the Hon. Edmund Rupert Drummond, R.N., a half-brother of the Earl of Perth

London Nights Entertainments

By "JINGLE"

"HELENA'S PATH" AT THE REPERTORY THEATRE

EVEN Mr. Charles Frohman must, it would seem, have his little joke. For some months past he has been treating us to plays of distinction, and when he announced a piece with the title of *Helena's Path* (by Anthony Hope and Cosmo Gordon Lennox) we naturally saw something rich and rare in prospect. The Path was, no doubt, an allegory—the kind of thing with which our best and greatest literature abounds. Would Helena's path be the straight and narrow one, or would she, as some ladies do, alas! prefer the broad road, with its well-known and justly celebrated destination? Instead of which, as the magistrate said to the chicken-stealer, the story is about a real pathway through Helena's estate, "Nab Grange." Helena is an interesting widow, and her neighbour is a young peer who insists that he has a right-of-way through the Grange Estate. The first conclusion you come to hurriedly is that, of course, the two will wrangle about the path and then make the quarrel up and get married; but a moment later you feel that an apology is due to all concerned for having entertained such a heresy. The Repertory Theatre would surely never give us anything so commonplace as that! And yet it is precisely this that happens. Without a complication of any sort, and with very little digression, the story proceeds to its foregone and prosaic ending with all the mechanical precision of the stereotyped penny novelette.

Photograph *Ellis and Walery*

Miss Mary Jerrold

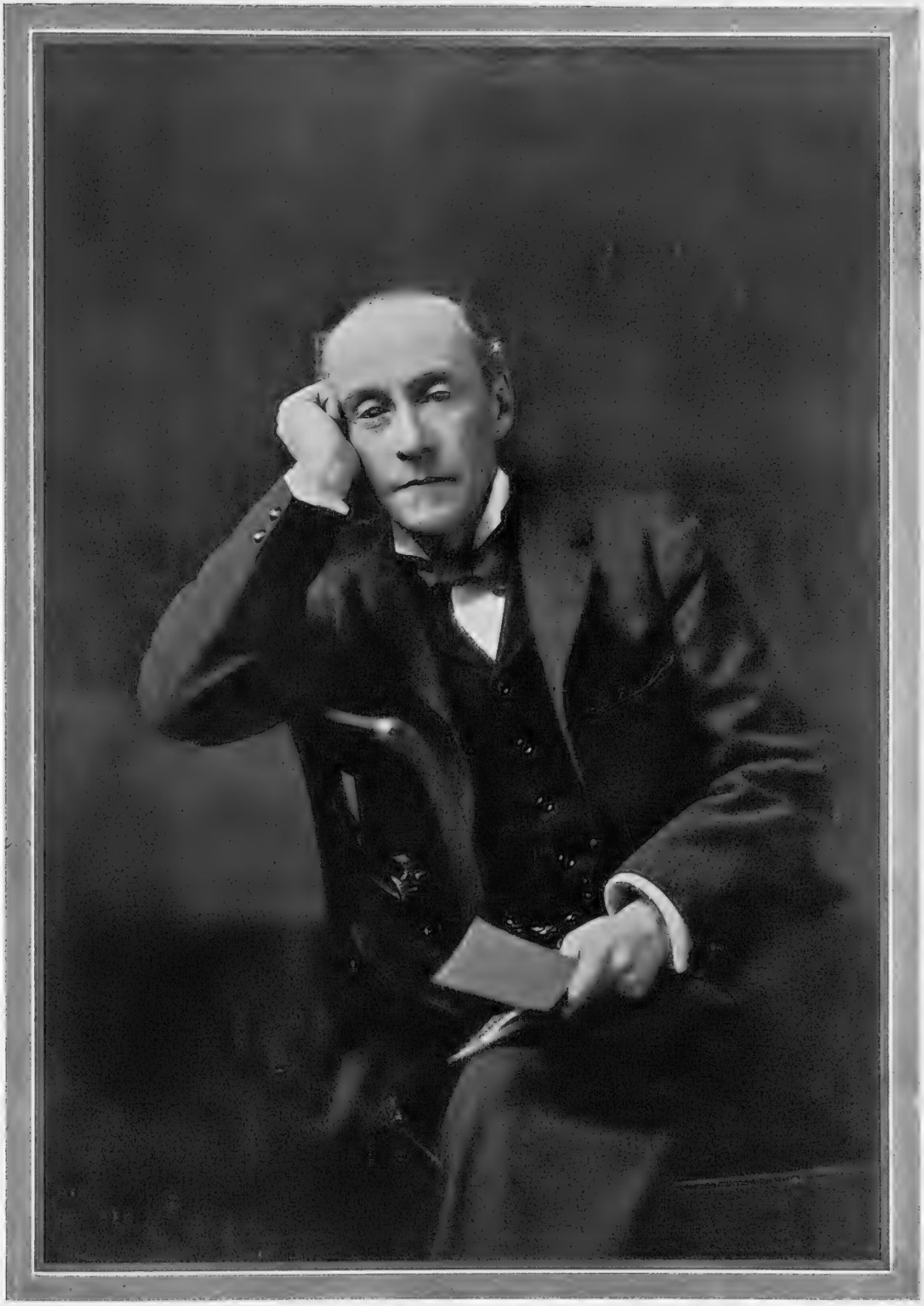
Who has made quite a hit at the Repertory Theatre as Lady Norah Mo tliffey in *Helena's Path*, discussed on this page by "Jingle"

MOST of the authors whose works we have seen at the Repertory Theatre have made much of far less plot than that on which *Helena's Path* is founded. Mr. Bernard Shaw would have probably left the plot to take care of itself while he let off a succession of verbal fireworks designed to show us the absurdity of supposing that two people in the position of Helena and her neighbour could ever be kept apart. Mr. John Galsworthy would probably have made the story the subject of a dramatic appearance at a police-court; while Mr. Granville Barker might have given us a thesis on the desirability of restraining the amorous impulses of pretty widows. The Repertory Theatre has trained us to look for the unexpected; and consequently, as the evening drifted on, and banality succeeded banality, we could only assume that the management was having a little joke at our expense. Brilliant members of the Repertory Theatre's company were strenuously engaged all the time in breaking a butterfly on a wheel, which, as everybody knows, is a frightful waste of good dynamics. Once or twice, it is true, there were indications that the theme was going to be given a little original treatment. Lord Lynborough, the trespasser in question, writes a very courteous note to the Marchesa di San Servolo, which is Helena's other and more unwieldy name, to say that he uses the path through the grounds of her estate because it is a short cut to his favourite bathing-place on the seashore. Helena reads the letter to her friends, and then asks them why she should be interested in his lordship's bathing arrangements. The guests make no reply, doubtless feeling that any interest Helena may have in the matter in question is her own secret, and need not be discussed. At the same time, it is not unusual to find people taking an interest in the bathing of other people. You should see the line of field-glasses at Dinard or Trouville, for instance.

ANOTHER point that looked like leading to a new field of romance was Lord Lynborough's treatment of the obstruction set up to prevent his use of the private path. Not only is the gate locked and bolted, but there is a young lady seated on the step on the other side, so that the gate cannot be opened without pushing her from her place. His lordship has a ready way of settling the difficulty. He places one hand on the gate-post and vaults lightly over the

Author of an Interesting Double

"HELENA'S PATH" (A PLAY, IN COLLABORATION) AND "SECOND STRING" (A NOVEL)



Photograph] MR. ANTHONY HOPE [*Kate Pragnell*

Who has just contributed to the repertory of the Repertory Theatre a play, "Helena's Path," in collaboration with Mr. Cosmo Gordon Lennox. Mr. Hope's new novel, "Second String," just published, has scored an instantaneous success. The play, "Helena's Path," is founded on a short story of that name Mr. Hope wrote years ago. "Jingle's" comments on it will be found opposite

obstruction, lady and all, with the grace and agility of a noble hero in *Bow Bells*. This feat gave the authors a clear chance to let him sprain his ankle so badly that his angry neighbour would have been obliged to nurse him in spite of herself, and such a situation, with original treatment, might have been made quite amusing. But all that happens is that the lady at the gate calls for help, and a burly game-keeper comes up and commits a technical assault by putting his hand on his lordship's shoulder. In reply, his lordship, with all the spirited dash of the hero in an old Adelphi melodrama, trips the burly fellow up and pursues his way.

THE second act is mainly taken up with a cricket match, but as this is played off the stage I regret that I am not in a position to give the score. Another most interesting feature that was also played off the stage was a champagne lunch; and, craving as most of us were for a stimulant of some sort, it was very painful to us to hear the occasional popping of a distant cork and the clink of a glass here and there. Upon my word, I believe it would have been better to have brought the champagne lunch out into the limelight and to have put the rest of the play in the wings.

IN the third act, Lord Lynborough sent a legal document to say that he would do homage for the use of the path by coming every Midsummer Day to kiss the hand of the fair owner. When his lordship came to kiss the lady's hand she practically asked him to stop and do it again, and then the curtain fell, and somebody in the gallery shouted for the lights to be turned up at once. I do not know whether he was taking the love-making too seriously or whether he wanted to see his way out without loss of time.

MR. CHARLES BRYANT did all that was possible with the part of the wilful peer, and now and then his love-making became quite real and interesting. Miss Irene Vanbrugh very nearly succeeded in giving distinction to the part of Helena, in spite of the fact that the lady is quite a colourless creation. Doubtless the story is pretty enough in its original book-form. There are many opportunities for graceful repartee and for those airy nothings which Mr. Anthony Hope knows how to present with a master touch; but I do not remember a line of the play that would have passed for wit, and it was only the occasional laugh of the players themselves that gave us a clue to the supposition that something humorous had been said. *Helena's Path* will not, I fear, lead Mr. Frohman very far along the admirable way he has chosen. JINGLE.

Steinway Hall

MISS ELSIE MACHEN gave a successful matinée, under the immediate patronage of the Princess of Wales and Princess Christian, at Steinway Hall on Wednesday last. She presented a new series of Oriental dances, which were exceedingly graceful and poetic. Other notable items in a varied programme were Miss Gloria Hamilton's Cockney monologues. Miss Hamilton is a clever *diseuse*, and manages to create the atmosphere and convey the humour and pathos of Cockney life without any scene or accessories.

Photograph *Campbell-Gray*

'Airships Engineered from an Armchair: Mr. Raymond Phillips' Wonderful Invention at the Hippodrome

Mr. Raymond Phillips, a Liverpool engineer, claims that his invention is able completely to dominate airships and turn them at will by the simple manipulation of the keys of a keyboard on earth. He has offered his invention to the British Government, and is at present making demonstrations both afternoon and evening at the Hippodrome. In our photograph Mr. Grahame White, the plucky young aviator, is working the keyboard, and the inventor himself is seen holding the model airship

Phew!

A STUDY IN SUBSTANCE AND SHADOW

BY BALFOUR-KER

ONE VARNISHING DAY:

A GENTLE STORY
BY JOHN BOND

KENSINGTON Gardens. . . . Margaret!

Dainty Margaret Allison and I had been girl and boy chums up till the time that she had put up her hair. Of that epoch-making event I did not complain, but it was about then that the blight of Art fell upon her. So we drifted apart.

And here she was, walking moodily in front of me, swinging a wooden colour-box. When I spoke she failed to recognise me, and I toyed with the mystery of my personality for several minutes; but when she accused me of being an artist she had met I hastily revealed my identity. Thereupon she wrung my hand, called me "Bob," and banged my knees with her paint-box.

Selecting two chairs, we gaily ran over our chocolate and scented valentine days. Then Margaret gave me an outline of her artistic career, and by apparently natural stages brought the conversation to—the Royal Academy. I am a child in art matters, or I should have started by asking whether she were going to exhibit there this year.

For the first time in her life, she declared in hushed tones, she had painted a picture in the Academy style. I was about to congratulate her, when a glance at her face showed me that she regarded her previous abstention as something noble. One must live, she explained apologetically.

Then the secret leaked, nay rushed, out. The Academy had hung the picture.

"I went there this morning—it's Varnishing Day, you know—to see how it was hung," said Margaret, "and to my horror I found that one of Thomas's eyes had got smeared and was distorted into a wink!"

"Saint Thomas?" I asked, in awestruck tones.

"No, no! You surely remember Tom—Aunt Hilda's famous tabby?" she said.

I did. Once I tried to drown him. So he had been reserved for a worse fate.

"He is old and sedate now," she continued, "and it occurred to me that a popular picture could be made by sticking a tea-cosy on his head and a pipe in his mouth and calling it, 'Ripe For His O.A.P.'"

"Ripping!" I fairly gasped, and I really meant it.

"Of course, the accidental wink added point to the O.A.P. idea," she went on, "but I could not stand it. The thing was vulgar enough already, but there are grades in vulgarity. I had stooped to it, but I did not intend to wallow. You must understand, Bob, that I have not abandoned art in favour of painting pictures."

"Certainly not!" I said emphatically. What on earth did she mean?

"I rushed back to my studio and got my paints. When I reached the Academy again I found two men discussing my picture, sleek, prosperous-looking persons, not in the least like artists. To reach my painting I had to get the attendants to rig up a horrid trestle, and whilst this was being done one of the two men spoke to me.

"'Ver' glefer vork, mees,' he gurgled. 'How mooch vor der gopyright vant you?'

"I told him, and his smile died. He said that he never paid guineas, because there was no such coin. I made it pounds, and the smile returned. He copied my name from the picture on to his cuff, and then shook hands warmly, saying:

"'Good-pye vor der present, yoong shenius. I bring you a vorm to sign and a sheque at vor-dirty. Eet is a meestresspiece!'

"It was twelve o'clock when I climbed up and commenced to paint over that wickedly winking eye a benign specimen like the one there before it had got smeared. My luck was out—there is a lot of luck in painting, mind you. Half the masterpieces of the world are flukes.

"By three o'clock nearly every kind of eye but the one I was striving after made its appearance on the canvas. A gazelle's eye, a horse's eye, a 'Little Willie' eye, an inebriate's eye, a doll's eye, an eagle's eye, a murderous eye, a blind eye, a 'wait-till-I-catch-you-alone eye,' and an eye which plainly said, 'I am tortured Thomas, and this is my revenge!'

"All the time a large crowd of artists and workmen watched my struggles—the brutes! Promptly at four-thirty my patron returned with an envelope.

"'Ach Himmel!' he screamed angrily, catching sight of my picture. 'Der poor, poor cat! He hass der eye of a poiled cod!'

"It was horribly true. Having worked through all the animals I had drifted on to the fishes.

"'Mees,' he said sorrowfully, pocketing the envelope, 'der vonderful vink ees dead—so ees my offer vor der gopyright!'

"More hurriedly than gracefully I clambered down. Without revealing that the 'vonderful vink' was the result of an accidental smear, I guaranteed to remove the piscatorial eye and replace it by the cunningest wink that ever was.

"He agreed to give me an hour, and again I scaled the height. With a rag and a little turpentine I wiped out the last eye of the series, once more disclosing the valuable wink but little damaged. When I had touched it up a bit my patron was most enthusiastic.

"'I reproduce him in tventy colourss!' he cried, 'and in engrafing, on postcart, and efery vay—eferyvhere—all ofer der vorlt! Eet ees der vinest vork of art I haf efer seen!'

"My artistic feelings, of course, were outraged. Signing the assignment of copyright was like putting my name to my death-warrant as an artist."

"I hope the cheque is substantial, Margaret," said I, in a tone whose sympathy concealed my curiosity.

"Well, Bob, I got seven hundred and fifty."

I gasped. There was something in Margaret after all. Really, a fellow might do worse than——

"It will be impossible for me ever to paint in my own name again," she mused dreamily. "I could not bear to be known as the perpetrator of winking cats."

Here was my chance.

"Margaret, may I suggest a new name for you?" I murmured softly.

"Too late!" she laughed gaily. "I shall be getting married in two months' time. Edgar Brierly—the etcher, you know."

There was nothing for it but to put Margaret in a Chelsea 'bus.

An Impressive Academy Exhibit

"THE DAWN OF A NEW FAITH." BY JAMES SANT, R.A.

Mr. Sant has been an R.A. since 1870. He was the principal Painter-in-Ordinary to Queen Victoria. He is most famous as a portrait-painter. The above fine painting is one of the most impressive exhibits in this year's Academy

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

ON goes Mr. Roosevelt. It was tulips, tulips all the way in Holland, where little Dutch maidens strewed them for him to walk on, and then "darted in to pick up the bruised flowers as mementos of his visit." A bruised tulip would make a nice memento, of course.

* * *

ONE cannot help thinking, though, how much better Mr. Taft would have done under the circumstances. They would have been pressed tulips.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, duty and pleasure seem to have coincided in that tulip-strewing. It was a pleasure to strew them, and the damsels fancied Mr. Roosevelt might get the duty on bulbs taken off when he got home.

* * *

HAS it struck the ex-President, one wonders, how ungrasping of souvenirs European ladies are compared with his own countrywomen? If he had been making his triumphal procession through the States, where the ladies pursue lions with scissors, both he and Kermit would have arrived at Berlin bald-headed.

* * *

THE King of the Belgians says that he hopes to continue King Leopold's great work on the Congo, and gradually educate the natives to a higher state of civilisation. At present, of course, they are so keen on the one R—Rubber-growing—that they haven't time for the other three.

* * *

NO doubt, too, it seems waste of time to a Congolese to educate himself with any thoroughness. It must be annoying to an intelligent man to know that at any moment, whatever his attainments, he may be eaten by one of the policemen whom King Leopold used to employ to patrol the country. Just because the policeman is hungry.

* * *

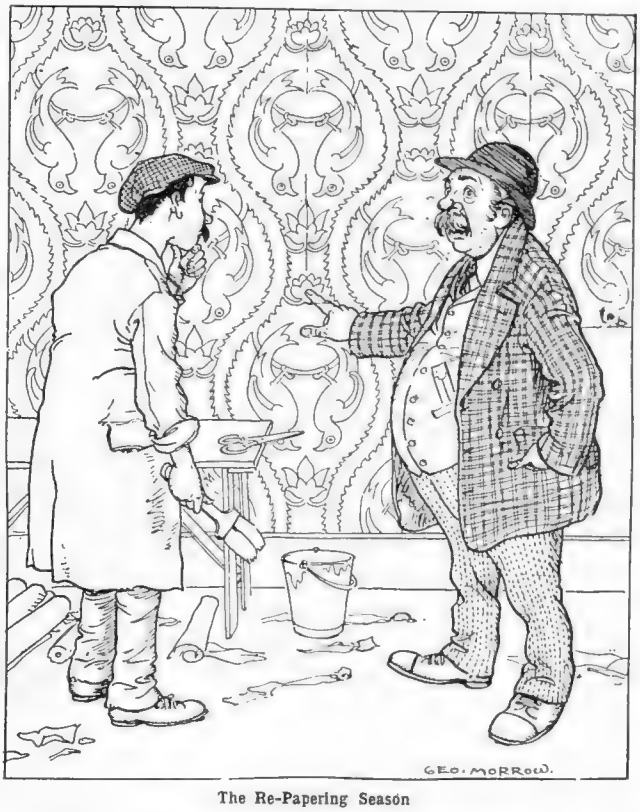
IF any more newspapers are thinking of offering prizes for feats of aviation, but are uncertain as to what form those feats should take, the following suggestions may be useful:

(1) Prize of £20,000 to any aviator who shall fly any distance without being called a "Bird-man."

(2) Prize of £100,000 t any aviator flying from London to Jericho with one passenger, viz., Mr. Lloyd George. One descent allowed in Mediterranean.

(3) Prize of £1,000,000 to any aviator mounting into air with complete Cabinet and not descending anywhere. No interviews to be granted to journalists, but messages may be despatched to earth on the chance of Boy Scouts finding them. Prize-money to be paid over to aviator's wife and family or legatees as selected. Also memorial tablet in Westminster Abbey.

* * *



The Re-Papering Season

FOREMAN: "Look 'ere, you've put this paper upside down"
PAPERHANGER: "I'm sorry, guvnor; I thought they was parrots"
By GEORGE MORROW

ACCORDING to the *Chronicle*, the newest parasols "have hollows in their handles capable of holding powder-puff, smelling-salts, rouge, and so on." A parasol that can be used as a dressing-table at night sounds delightful, but why is it that it is always for women that these conveniences are invented?

* * *

WHY should men not have an umbrella capable of holding in its handle a flask, some ham-sandwiches, a cheque-book, police-whistle, season-ticket, latchkey, golf balls, and railway rug? The fact is, I suppose, that the bitterness of having it carried off by a stranger in mistake for his own would be too deep.

* * *

BESIDES, a man would actually feel the loss of these things. You cannot get along without your season-ticket and your golf balls. Whereas if you lose your rouge and your smelling-salts—well, you get angry, I suppose, and then the need of them vanishes for the time being.

* * *

DIAGNOSIS by telephone does not sound a very valuable possibility, but it seems that an instrument has been invented by which heart-beats can be heard a hundred miles away. Except with absent lovers, it hardly seems destined for popularity. No doubt one might ring up a specialist this way and get him to say if anything is wrong or not, and then leave the telephone office without giving an address or a fee. But specialists would resent such an act.

Art in the Making

THE HISTORY OF AN ACADEMY PICTURE, ACCORDING TO G. L. STAMPA

Will China be Represented at the Next Olympiad?

THE CELESTIALS' GROWING ENTHUSIASM FOR ALL KINDS OF ATHLETICS

The Hong Kong Chinese Y.M.C.A. Sports: View of the Ground and Pavilion

One effect of China's contact with the West is the growing tendency of the young men to take up all kinds of sport. John Chinaman is getting so fond of English athletics that the day cannot be far distant when we shall see pigtailed sprinters at the Stadium

The Start for the Hundred Yards at the Hong Kong Y.M.C.A. Sports

Note the pigtailed spectators with their sunshades. What possible chance of peace would they have if any British little boys were about? By the way, the temptation in a race to check the man who is beating you by pulling at his pigtail must be very difficult to resist. And if the second man in a close finish breaks the tape first by swinging his pigtail forward, does he win?

PARIS SHOWS

et Autres Choses

by John N. Raphael.

Paris "Shovs"

"*Et autres choses*," she said, "I understand quite well—and 'Paris,' that I understand. But 'shows'—(she pronounced it 'shoves')—what is it? 'Paris shovs?'" It was not long after May Day, and it occurred to me that "What Is It—Paris Shovs?" would be a question, the answer to which might interest the readers of THE BYSTANDER.

Wow, Wow!

For a week past the papers had been breathing fire and flame and blood and thunder. The Socialists were going to show the bloated capitalists that they were not mere slaves of capital, and wow, wow, wow, and so on. The Government of France was going to stand no nonsense. If blows were struck, there would be counter-blows. If shots were fired, there would be counter-shots, and wow, wow, wow, *et allez donc!* Now, long residence abroad has not spoiled my appreciation of a nice messy fight. So I took an old umbrella to keep off the rain, invited my friend Browning (of the pif! paf! phtt! Brownings) to come with me in my hip-pocket, and marched out into the streets of Paris ready to see how Paris would be shoving.

The Waiter Socialist

I went first of all to the Bourse du Travail. There there were meetings. In every room of the great building sections of the great Labour Party crowded in throngs, with windows closed (your Socialist loves fuggy rooms), and listened to excited orators with perspiring enthusiasm. It is extraordinary how different are the perfumes of an audience of navvies or railway men from that of an audience of waiters. And the waiters were very excited that day, too, and had some pointed things to say about the people's freedom. But after sampling differently perfumed meetings of the Labour Party, one and indivisible, I thought that fresh air shows were better for my health, and made for the Bois de Boulogne, where a hundred thousand of the great unwashed had announced their intention of demonstrating agin' the Government. I couldn't find the demonstration. On my way down the Avenue I met working-men by hundreds. Each man carried a baby in one hand and a bundle in the other. "The bloodshed will be terrible," I thought. "Even if they don't throw the babies at the troops, their stock of ammunition is enormous." I spoke to one of them, a brawny, dirty man of the people with a six days' beard. "Brother," I said, "you have come out to fight the blood-hounds of the Government?" "*Pense tu?*" he answered. "I have come out with my wife Julie, and the little Anatole, *que voici*, to eat breakfast in the Bois and show to him the soldiers, to the little Anatole." And, looking round, I noticed that the throng of demonstrators wore a uniform. They had sardine tins on their backs and chests, long horse-hair plumes upon their helmets, and, now I came to look again, each man stood by his horse. "*Parbleu*," said the father of the little Anatole, "Cuirassiers they are!" I left him.

Mlle. Lantelme. By J. Gast
The most popular actress in Paris to-day. She is now appearing at the Vaudeville in *Le Costaud des Épinettes*, a comedy by Tristram Bernard and Alfred Athis. Mlle. Lantelme plays the part of Irma Lurette, a *demi-mondaine*, and is delighting Paris with her brilliant performance

The Agitator

The day was getting on, and I wanted to see the demonstration. I had read in the newspapers about the hundred thousand haggard, wild-eyed, white-faced men who would crowd the Bois de Boulogne on May Day, and would throw themselves like ravening wolves upon the soldiery and the police, and I wanted to see them do it. I felt in my hip-pocket to see whether Browning was all right, and patted him. Then I gripped my stalwart umbrella and marched on. It was rather disappointing. The demonstration sat

about the grass in clumps, discussing *mortadelle* (a somewhat noisy Southern sausage) upon chunks of bread, sausage from Lyons, which also made the air fragrant with garlic, and drinking out of bottles. "When the mob has refreshed itself a little the fighting will be terrible," I thought. But the mob in the Bois de Boulogne looked aggravatingly good-tempered, and I was getting rather tired. After a walk of twenty minutes, when the only excitement I saw was a demonstrator shrieking (with laughter because a lady was tickling his bare neck with a piece of grass), I gave the Bois up as a bad job, and went through the gates into the street of Paris. Here there were soldiers—and police, and—ah!—at last a crowd. It was a big crowd, which centred round one man, evidently a desperate character. He was a small man, with a little, sparse, grey, goatee beard, quietly, almost shabbily dressed. He was talking to the soldiers and police in the Champs Elysées—talking in sharp, incisive tones, and with much gesticulation. "Hurrah!" I thought, "one of the ring-leaders! Now we shall have some fun! He will excite the crowd, the crowd will shriek *à bas!* somebody or something, the troops and police will charge them, and—I slipped my hand round behind me to make sure that Browning was quite safe. The crowd opened a little, and I wriggled through it into the roadway until I got comparatively close to the desperate character in the black felt hat. "*Et voila*," he was saying. And as this desperate agitator turned, I faced him, and I recognised him. It was Monsieur Lépine, the Prefect of Police. May Days in Paris are sometimes very disappointing.

M. Henry Bernstein. By J. Gast
The well-known dramatic author. A version of his famous play, *Samson*, was produced by Mr. Bourchier in London

Mlle. Juliette Clarens. By J. Gast
Mlle. Clarens is appearing at the Bouffes-Parisiens

The Passing of Montmartre

Old Montmartre is in its death-throes. Montmartre used to be a happy Bohemian village, with delightful little free-and-easy cafés, into which one wandered to be entertained, and, if one could, to entertain. If you sang or recited, or drew lightning pictures, or otherwise amused the company, you did not pay for your drinks. If you were *very* good, you would be entertained to a supper of beer and mussels or what not at midnight. Then commercialism got hold of Montmartre. The café proprietors engaged their artists, and the whole thing changed. But there were still the night cafés. In these, the interest lay in the mixture of the company. Painters in corduroy and broken boots sat cheek by jowl with beautifully dressed actresses who had been daughters of Montmartre before they caught the fancy of the town. The Bohemian crowd fed upon sauer-kraut or onion soup or shell-fish and beer, and the dress-coats and gleaming white shirt-fronts came to see them do it. At about one in the morning the tables in the middle were cleared away, and we danced light-heartedly, to finish up with a walk to the Bois de Boulogne and breakfast at the farm of the Pré Catelan. But now the Bohemian crowd would find it hard to put up the price of the *hors d'œuvres* in the night cafés of Montmartre, and the Pré Catelan is reached by motor-car and sells champagne. The cafés themselves have broken out into a rash of red and yellow plush, white paint and gilding, and, strangest of all, they are clean. If you saw a man supping at a table with a cloth on it in the old days, you would inquire tenderly into the inheritance he must have just made. Nowadays most of the cafés insist upon serving champagne, and your supper costs a guinea. The dancing is done by professionals, and the only people in the cafés at Montmartre are the strangers who go there from the provinces or from abroad with the mistaken idea that they are going to see Bohemian life.

Mlle. Lina Cavaliéri. By J. Gast
The famous operatic artist, whose engagement to Mr. Chanler, a wealthy American, was recently announced

Count Boni de Castellane. By J. Gast
A well-known figure in Paris. He is Deputé des Basses-Alpes

Hits of the Paris Salons

"ROSES." BY BEWLEY

"NOCTURNE." BY NUMA-GILLET

"REPARATION URGENTE." BY ALBERT GUILLAUME

This amusing painting depicts a lady who, on entering her dressing-room in the morning, is very greatly shocked to find the portly plumber, commissioned over-nigh to repair a pipe under the wash-basin, sound asleep in her easy chair. "Urgent Repairs" is a happy title

"Short Swallow-flights of Song, that Dip

A PRIVATE CONCERT

Mrs. Astor, the New York millionaire, famous for her musical entertainments, recently paid Caruso three thousand dollars for sin
big figures, but this fee of Caruso's must be a record. All that is best in t

their Wings in Tears, and Skim away"

—TENNYSON

AT MRS. ASTOR'S

inging for twelve minutes at one of her concerts. Operatic stars are, of course, often engaged for private entertainments at the world of music may be heard in Mrs. Astor's beautiful music salon

SPECIALLY DRAWN FOR "THE BYSTANDER" BY IELONG

A Spinster—at Present

THE HON. MILLICENT BLYTH

Youngest daughter of Lord Blyth. Miss Blyth has been photographed as a spinster; a description of her which is likely to be purely transitory

A Problem in Continency.

By Stephen Saint.

A MIGHTY liner lay motionless in mid-ocean, in the still, soft silence that precedes a storm. Its decks were crowded with people, British officers in neat uniform, men and women in evening dress, sailors of many nationalities. Over them rolled dense masses of smoke. The vessel was on fire.

Boatloads were quietly leaving the vessel-sides, boatloads of women and children. There was much sobbing as fathers parted from their daughters, as wives looked last upon their husbands. Only rarely did a woman's agonised scream pierce the grim quiet. The men mostly stared away where there were no blanched faces to meet the sight. Some smoked, and a few prayed ardently. One long, lean, and perfectly dressed American insisted on settling a bridge debt with a rather shocked Englishman. The remarkable part of the whole tragic scene was its peacefulness. The officers might have been giving orders to the men to row boatloads to the quay.

The crew were massed together, eagerly awaiting the departure of the last woman. One of them was sent with each boatload, but the tremendous responsibility was not coveted. Every man on board was aware of the storm ahead.

A seaman who answered to the name of Barry was sent with the last batch of women. He shrugged his shoulders as his name was called out, tossed his cigarette into the sea, and jumped in. As the boat was lowered away, a murmur of farewell came from his shipmates. Barry had been very popular on board, though this was his first voyage on the vessel. The seamen quickly recognised that he was new to the life, and his voice and manners exposed the fact that he was of gentle birth and training. His physique was splendid, his age was twenty-five, and he earned and won plenty of friends.

Barry was, as a matter of fact, the second son of a sporting and wealthy peer. He had quarrelled early with his father, and had made rather a mess of earning his own living. Then he had met the great temptation that assails every man once in his life, and it had come just at the worst possible moment for him. He had surrendered to the fiend, been found out, and had to bolt. His father paid the necessary sum to shield the family name, and Barry once and for all decided to forget his origin.

Now, as his heavy boat shouldered its way through the oily water, propelled by his great arms, he could not help reflecting on the mess he had made of his life. He knew that it was only a matter of, at the most, a couple of hours before he and his cargo of fair women would be at the bottom of the sea. Already the wind began to rise and the rain to fall.

He looked carefully at the faces of the women who were to accompany him into eternity. There were eleven of them, two only, a lady doctor and one of the stewardesses, anywhere near the age when death had a right to intervene. The remaining nine were all English girls. Four were hospital nurses, *en route* to a great Colonial sanatorium, two were entertainers of some class, and the other three were but children of eighteen and nineteen returning to their parents after the completion of their education in Europe.

Barry had always had a pretty considerable contempt for women. He had enjoyed as much of their society as any man of his age, which meant that he was already rather tired of them. He was considerably surprised to note that most of them showed no outward sign of terror. He pretty correctly guessed that they did not properly appreciate the seriousness of the position. The youngest girl was crying, but very quietly.

He suddenly realised that by some odd chance quite the prettiest women in the ship had been placed in his charge. They all looked at him hopefully and submissively, and he shivered as he reflected that he would have to listen to their last frenzied cries as the waves swept them away.

A hail on his port drew his attention to another of the ship's boats, barely a hundred yards away. It was in the charge of a wild young Irishman, who had been quite a chum of Barry's.

"Where are we, Dennis?" shouted Barry.

"God knows," sang Dennis back, cheerily enough. "Under-seas tube soon, I'm thinkin'. Next station—hell."

Barry smiled.

"Meet me at the booking-office, Dennis."

"Sure, but ye'll pay for your own ticket, m'bhoy."

Barry rowed aimlessly on. Dennis kept parallel with him, and suddenly started singing lustily, as if the sound of his own voice cheered him.

> Yo—ho—here's to the life of a sailor,
> Just the life for Bill Thompson and me.
> I've drunk many a keg, and I've only one leg—
> But Bill's down on the floor of the sea.

The storm broke. The boats rode high on the wave-crests, and hurtled down from mountain-tops into the heart of oily valleys. The women screamed now and prayed together. Barry kept his boat's nose straight, but the strain was great. Now and again he got a glimpse of Dennis's boatload. That worthy still sang

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vigorously, but the voice sounded only occasionally through the noise of the storm.

"Yo—ho—here's to the life of a sailor !—— Nell, darling, hold my hand. Pray, dear——. O God, O God, mercy, mercy, mercy !—— But Bill's down on the floor of the seas.—— Hallowed be Thy name, Thy Kingdom come !—— Yo—ho—here's to the——.—— It won't last, dear ; it won't sink.—— Oh, do hold tight, dear——. O God, kill me, kill me !—— Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. —— I've drunk many a keg——. Let me go, let me go, let me die——. Deliver us from evil.—Amen."

Barry strove to shut his ears to the voices of the sufferers. Once he tried to pray, then blushed and wrenched harder at his oars.

The fury of the storm increased. The sky was dark, and all sign of the ship and the companion boats had vanished. Barry felt very much alone, but he did not speak a word to his passengers, now almost all in a state of collapse. He kept pulling the boat's head round to face the mighty mountains of water.

The end came quicker than Barry expected it. He slipped his starboard rowlock, the boat spun, and a wave knocked Barry off his seat. His head struck an iron pin, and he lay senseless at the bottom of the boat.

. . . . . .

Barry's first sensation on recovering consciousness was a sharp pain in his head. Then he realised that he was very wet, though a tropical sun was fast drying his clothes. He felt very thirsty.

He sat up, and, for a moment, was considerably shocked to find himself alone in an open boat with a number of apparently dead women.

He reached forward and took the hand of the nearest woman. She moaned, and moved her head slightly. Barry stared at her in a very puzzled way. Then by degrees his memory returned. By some extraordinary miracle the boat had ridden the storm.

The sun shone brilliantly. It was obviously close on noon. Barry scanned the sea for signs of the ship or his companion craft. There were none. Then, as he turned his head to the bows, his heart gave a great leap. They were drifting slowly straight on shore !

His heart beat wildly ; Barry examined the rocky cliffs for an opening. It looked as if within twenty minutes the boat would be shattered on the rocks. He glanced round for the oars, but all had been washed overboard in the storm. The mast and sail remained safe enough, and like a cat Barry pounced on them.

As he clamped the mast into position one of the women who lay on the floor of the boat actually sat up.

"You are saved," shouted Barry. "Get to the locker there and open it. You will find brandy. We can win out yet."

The woman looked at him wildly, not understanding.

Barry hoisted his sail, lashed it tight, and, darting to the tiller, got the boat's head round. She rode well, though low with the load of water she carried.

Next he opened the locker, and, dragging the half-animate woman to him, poured brandy into her mouth. It revived her almost at once.

"Then we are safe ?" she asked, quite calmly.

"Yes, madam ; but where on earth we are I don't know. What about these poor girls ? Have you strength to examine them while I steer ?"

The woman took the flask of brandy, and, crawling along the boat, examined her companions in turn. She was, Barry remembered, a Mrs. Carson, a lady doctor of some eminence.

There were only eight of the women left. The stewardess and the two singers had evidently been washed overboard. Mrs. Carson soon reported that all were alive, but not all had been able to swallow the brandy.

Barry soon found a suitable spot for landing, but saw that it was useless to try to get the women on shore till they had revived. He, therefore, skirted the coast, while Mrs. Carson worked heroically to restore some animation to her unfortunate companions.

A couple of hours' sailing showed Barry that they had struck a small island, the vegetation of which was apparently very luxurious. The boat's telescope revealed no other land in sight.

By slow degrees the other passengers began to pick up. The sight of land did more than anything else to revive them. Soon Mrs. Carson and four others were at work bailing out the boat, and at about three in the afternoon Barry thought it safe to attempt a landing.

The creek he had noticed in the morning was found, and the nose of the boat soon kissed a sandy shore. Barry sprang out, and carried to land such of his passengers who had not yet recovered their strength. Then, with the help of the strongest girls, he drew the boat up high and dry on the beach.

. . . . . .

The "Island of Mercy" steamed in the heat of a June sun. It was nearly three years since Barry and his shipwrecked comrades had landed on its shores. For three years the most constant sentinelship had failed to discover any sign of a vessel. The island obviously lay wide of all the usual shipping routes, but where neither Barry nor his companions could make any sort of estimate.

For three years the little colony had lived in perfect harmony. Barry's pluck and invariable good spirits had inspired the women, and they had thrown themselves into the work of providing shelter and food with a splendid vigour. The beautiful island was rich with wild life, and with snare, bow and arrow, and fishing-line they had easily stocked their larder. Water was good and plentiful, and edible fruits by no means scarce.

From existence in caves they had passed into proud possession of a long, one-floored bungalow, containing four rooms with a verandah connecting them. It had been built in a valley with its back to a precipitous slope, close to a spring. Near it were outhouses, in which they kept firing, supplies, and the goats they had captured and tamed. Before the house was a magnificent carpet of grass as smooth and resilient as a cricket-field.

Life, indeed, was very pleasant in this little paradise, but the hope of rescue was never abandoned by the party. From sunset to sundown a relay of sentinels scanned the horizon with the telescope, that so luckily had been part of the equipment of the boat, from the summit of the highest elevation on the island. At night a large fire was invariably lit in the same place, but no vessel had been sighted, no notice ever been taken of their flaming night-signal.

(Continued on page 296)

His Majesty's Favourite

MR. CYRIL MAUDE

The famous actor-manager, whose productions at the Playhouse are invariably very amusing. The King has a great liking for Mr. Maude's acting

SPECIALLY DRAWN FOR "THE BYSTANDER" BY HAROLD SMITH

(Continued from page 294)

Barry was on duty with the telescope. His post commanded a view of the bungalow, in front of which the girls were practising archery. It was Barry's business, however, to watch the horizon, but when that uninteresting object had as a rival seven beautiful young women at athletic exercise it was difficult to pay strict attention to business.

Barry's gaze, somehow, was generally directed on the valley when Violet Govan was stretching her bow. Always a beautiful girl, the healthy life on the island had made a magnificent woman of her. She was dark, had deep, sea-grey eyes, and her limbs were magnificently shaped and muscular. It was she, indeed, who provided the best part of the food for the party, while Barry was engaged on the heavier work.

"She shoots well, Jack, doesn't she?" The question considerably startled Barry, who had not heard Mrs. Carson's approach.

"She does, indeed, Meg."

Mrs. Carson, a tall, straight woman, with a particularly noble face, looked at Barry closely. She had achieved a tremendous admiration for the man, but he puzzled her very considerably.

"There are no ships to-day, Jack?"

"There are not."

"Will there ever be a ship, Jack?"

"I never despair. We have been so fortunate that we could hardly have been spared to die here."

"Why not? The life is very beautiful."

"Meg—it's difficult for me to speak. You are the oldest of us here. You have tasted life, and—yes, and marriage—and parenthood—and this contents you. We are young."

The woman sat silent. Presently she laid her hand on Barry's shoulder.

"Jack, if—there never be a ship."

"Well."

"Are you never to taste life—I mean marriage and parenthood, for they are life?"

The man paled.

"How dare I? How dare I?"

"It is your duty."

"And a ship will come."

"Yes, and take back you and your—mistress, and your illegitimate children. Does that really shock you? Do you think those splendid young women down there would care a snap of the fingers for that narrow nonsense? Heaven, how small men are—with women."

Barry looked into her eyes, and thought and thought. He knew that he had developed something like a flaming love for Violet Govan, but he had vigorously quenched it whenever it assailed him. True, they had talked much together. He had told her the story of his life, and she had wrung his hand. They were—great friends.

Mrs. Carson knew of whom he was thinking. She let him think for a little while.

"A ship will never come, Jack, otherwise we should at least have seen one in the course of these three years. We shall live the rest of our lives here. We shall die here. One by one, Jack. Perhaps I shall go first. Perhaps you. Perhaps you will be last, Jack, last. Two left. You will bury her, and then you will dig your own grave, an old man then, and wait. Will it bear thinking of, waiting here alone for death, death of old age? And perhaps it will be a woman left alone."

Barry knew what his friend meant, and he covered his face with his hands.

"Jack, my dear, noble friend, there must be little ones in this fair island. Sons and daughters to bury their parents. 'Children's children are the crown of old men: and the glory of children are their fathers.'"

"Children's children!"

"Yes, Jack. You are continent. You are so wonderfully pure that you satirise your sex. But you are not alone here. You have served us like the great-heart that you are, but there is yet a service owing. Look at those splendid girls! Must they rust and crackle into a childless old age?"

For some time he did not answer.

"I will—if you wish it—put this—speak to Violet. If she be willing, I will marry her."

"No, Jack, that is useless."

He looked at her, very surprised.

"You have not the slightest understanding of women. To marry Violet would bring misery into this Eden. You would make her a queen by the very act of marrying her; you would exalt her to a position that could not but provoke the bitterest envy among those girls there. Life here would become intolerable."

"Then—you—mean that I——"

"To-night, after supper, when you have gone to light the signal-fire, I will speak of this to them."

"It cannot be."

"It *must* be. Think it over for months, as I have thought over it for months, and you will see that it *must* be. Sooner or later, it is inevitable."

. . . . . .

Jack Barry set a light to the signal-fire. He watched it blaze for a little while, and then slowly descended the hill just as twilight deepened to night.

His brain was busy with the current of thought started by Mrs. Carson. He trembled at the solemnity of the idea. He saw himself the patriarch of a splendid race. "Children's children are the crown of old men: and the glory of children are their fathers." He stopped in his walk, and faced the stars. Did ever a man need more vitally the guidance of God?

The women sat silent as he entered. Immediately he became conscious, perhaps for the first time since he had been on the island, of their sex. They also seemed embarrassed by his entrance.

Violet sat alone. The others had evidently been talking together.

Mrs. Carson was the first to speak.

"I have spoken, Jack," she began, with obvious nervousness, "of what we discussed this afternoon. The girls, as I expected, were not unprepared. Each had known that—this would have to be settled one day. They are all——"

"Sh-h!" A girl leapt to her feet and covered Mrs. Carson's mouth with her hands.

"Nell, Nell, what's the matter, Nell?"

Boom!

"A gun, a gun! It's a signal-gun!"

"It is, it is. I knew I heard it!"

Boom!

"Hurrah, it is. We're rescued, saved!"

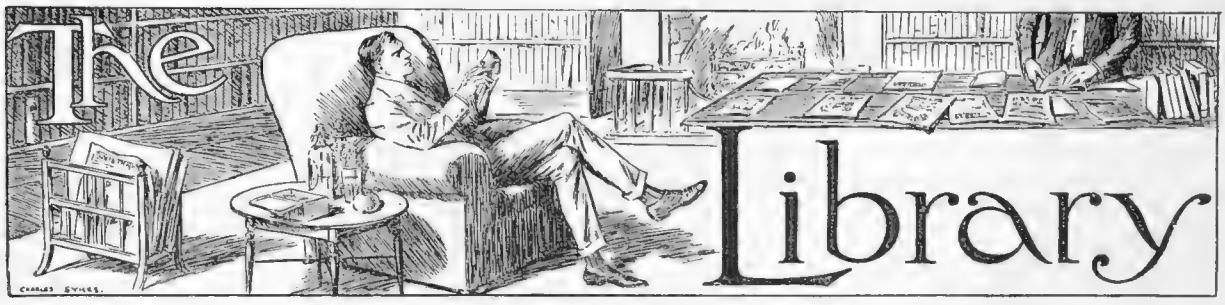
They burst noisily from the room.

Barry tugged his moustache, and slowly followed them. On the verandah a girl slipped into his arms. He felt Violet Govan's hot face on his lips.

STEPHEN SAINT.

To-day in Teneriffe

Mr. Norman Morrow, en route for Las Palmas, found plenty to inspire his clever pencil at Santa Cruz, the gay capital of Teneriffe. It is the warmest spot in the island of Teneriffe, and most oppressive in summer. Some idea of the busy life of the town (and the pretty girls in their mantillas) is conveyed in the sketches above



More Middle-Class Satires

Mrs. John Lane has produced in the guise of a novel—*According to Maria* (John Lane: 6*s.*)—another series of her sometimes sarcastic and occasionally witty sketches of lower middle-class suburban life, with its pettiness, shams, and snobbery. The book's chief fault is that it is too long drawn-out, exaggerated in places, while the satire is not always good-humoured. Still, the book amuses one continually. Maria's worldly wisdom is illuminative. Servants, she opines—for instance—are the only people worth impressing, but that can only be done by being either very smart or very shabby. "Be very smart and they think you may be someone, but if you are very shabby they are sure you are—or you wouldn't dare." The story of Maria's triumphs and discomfiture is readable enough—up to a point. Then the record of so much that is essentially unpleasant begins to pall, even when it is as brightly and smartly written as books by Mrs. John Lane invariably are.

A Stirring Romance

There are all the elements of adventure and romance in Mr. Robert Barr's *The Sword Maker* (Mills and Boon: 6*s.*) to make it as big a success as the author's previous books. We have a fine, manly hero in young Prince Roland, who determines, with the aid of twenty companions, to rid Frankfort of the tyranny of the rapacious Barons, and to restore her to her pristine prosperity. It is a story that boys, as well as adults, will revel in.

After "Kidnapped" and "Catriona"

My Lady of Aros, by John Brandane (Pitman: 6*s.*), both in its story and by the manner of its telling, recalls the work done in similar *genre* by R. L. Stevenson. The period chosen is that within twenty years of the '45—while there was still talk of Jacobite plots, and spies were plenty as blackberries. One such is drawn for us here, and has a counterpart in the real "Pickle" uncloaked for us by the literary detective efforts of Mr. Andrew Lang. Cattanach is a spy of the Pickle type, the son of a laird betraying his own father's friends to Hanover. But he is happily unmasked and dirked for his pains before the close of the book. For the rest, most of the characters are familiar to us in the pages of Jacobite fiction—Morag Maclean, Cattanach's Jacobite sister, whom the Naval Surgeon in King George's service woos and marries and a'; Pennyfuaran, her Laodicean lover, who rates forfeiture as too high a price to pay for loyalty to a lost cause; and Drumfin, the stately "doer" for a dispossessed chief, hiding in the heather from the *sidher roy*, on his dangerous mission of collecting that historic "second rental." But, though familiar, they are all interesting to encounter. One never tires of them, nor of the smell of the heather and the peat with which this well-told story reeks. John Brandane knows and loves "The Moil," and has done it substantial justice in his pages; and he has the Gaelic, too, and gives us sufficient to season his dish withal, but not enough to bewilder the Southron reader, for whom, however, there is a glossary of Gaelic and of "braid Scots" words appended. Naturally, the book abounds in adventure, and if the plot be not very intricate, it is not necessarily the worse for that. Nothing in the shape of a Jacobite tale has been so well done since *Catriona*.

A Humorous Story

Jolly in Germany, by Arthur Copping (Hodder and Stoughton: 6*s.*), is a fairly amusing account of a tourist party's adventures in Germany. At times the letterpress is apt to grow a little tedious, but is always saved by the brightness of Mr. Will Owen's clever little sketches, of which there are nearly three hundred.

A Thrilling Modern Story

Live Men's Shoes, by Richard Marsh (Methuen: 6*s.*), is quite an original story, the first scenes of which take place in Messina during the earthquake. The idea of the rich moneylender who is in reality the receiver of all the famous jewels stolen throughout the world, and who leaves them as a legacy to the nephew he hates in the hope that his use of them—not knowing them to have been stolen—will speedily get him into trouble, is distinctly a new one. Unfortunately, this nephew is afraid to come to England to claim his inheritance, and makes over his interests in it to a goldfields' chum in return for £1,000 a year upon which to drink himself comfortably to death. John Barry assumes by deed-poll in a perfectly regular way the name of the exiled nephew; and as Percival Talbot returns to England—after a quixotic marriage with a lady whom he has rescued from the ruins of her hotel in Messina—to confound completely the gang of scoundrels who have set their hearts on dividing the old moneylender's treasures between them. The story is cleverly worked out, the incidents ingeniously conceived and plausibly related, while the *dénouement* is sufficiently surprising without being in the least improbable. A book that the average reader will not willingly lay down unfinished once he has commenced the perusal of its pages.

A Correction

Owing to a clerical error in noticing last week *A Perfect Passion* (John Long), the authorship was wrongly accredited to Mrs. Golquhoun Grant. Mrs. Stanley Wrench should have been given as the author.

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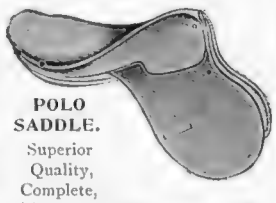

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A Problem Story

The Romance of Olga Aveling (John Long: 6*s.*) is a book of good intent, but in the realisation we derive less satisfaction. The conception is excellent, and was doubtless designed in part to emphasise the undesirability of attempting to mix insanity and consumption. That idea, however, is lost sight of until it is resuscitated in the hot haste of a sudden remembrance that the end of the book is in sight leaving no opportunity of adorning the tale with the point of the moral. Miss Olivia Ramsey falls back, therefore, upon the not very original method of exterminating her two principal characters (and, incidentally, the problem). Miss Ramsey writes with considerable picturesqueness and strength, but overloads herself with unnecessary and quite uninteresting detail.

A Marvellous Enterprise

A glimpse of one of the departments of the well-known booksellers and newsvendors, Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son. A busy scene in one of their book-packing warehouses

The Beauties of the River Wye

Messrs. A. and C. Black have added to their long list of beautiful colour-books the "Wye," painted by Sutton Palmer and described by A. G. Bradley (7*s.* 6*d.* net). It would be hard to beat the scenery on the Wye for beauty, and it is not to be wondered at that the publishers deemed this river worthy of a volume to itself. We read of the Wye that "history and romance are eloquent in the castles, whose battered ruins still command its ancient fords, and in the rugged shrines of Saints of the Ancient British Church." The singular beauty of the Wye is at its best where the river separates Monmouth from Gloucester, and it has inspired many of the pictures from Mr. Sutton Palmer's brush. What finer view than that portrayed of Tintern Abbey and village, with the green-wooded hills in the background, could be desired. Again, in the pictures of the junction of the Wye and the Severn as seen from the Wyndcliff, Symond's Yat, the "Seven Sisters," Goodrich Castle, Coldwell Rocks, and the Aberedw and Black Mountains. Mr. Palmer has happily caught the spirit of the magnificent scenery. The letterpress of A. G. Bradley should not be overlooked, as the author has picturesquely described this queen of rivers in most interesting style.

The "Anglo-African Who's Who"

Considerable alterations and improvements have been effected in the *Anglo-African Who's Who* since the publication of the previous issue. The editor is Mr. Leo Weinthal, F.R.G.S., chief editor of the *African World*, and the publishers are Messrs. Walter Judd, Limited, London (price 10*s.* 6*d.*). The biographical section contains the names of practically everybody of public importance in Africa, and every care has been taken to verify the information concerning them as far as possible. There is a special mining section, giving a quantity of useful detail concerning the mining groups and facts relating to the diamond and gold industries. Interspersed throughout the book are plate portraits of the leading men connected with the development of Africa.

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GAMES AND PASTIMES

County Cricket Begins: Surrey v. Warwickshire at the Oval

The "kick-off" in the County Championship took place at the Oval last week, Hayward, the Surrey professional, making an auspicious start for himself and his county by scoring a century. Smith also bowled finely, and Surrey won easily by an innings and sixty-seven runs

Prospects of the Open Championship

Last week I dealt with the amateurs, and I must now attempt the same task with the professionals. The Championship this year will be played on the most famous course in the kingdom of golf, famous both for its rich history and for its superlative merits. It is surely unnecessary to give any description of the old course at St. Andrews, for probably every golfer who reads me knows it as well as I do. It is the goal to which every player wends his way sooner or later. It requires a close, a long, and a loving study on the part of the student before it will reveal its innermost beauties, but once it is thoroughly known it is loved and always fondly remembered. Perhaps on account of the intricate study necessitated by its difficulties the course is not a favourite with the professionals. It does not lend itself to the method beloved of the modern professional, that method which I may concisely describe as straight from tee to hole. Much anxious thought is required before each tee shot is delivered. At most holes there are alternative lines which vary with the wind prevailing at the moment. The game there is never a slap-dash, straightaway business. Brains as well as brawn are necessary. In a word, the course calls for every art of the great golfer before it can be conquered. On the last three occasions when the Championship was played at St. Andrews, J. H. Taylor won in 1895 and 1900, while James Braid carried off the honour in 1905 after some anxious moments in the railway at the fifteenth and sixteenth holes in his last round.

The Ladies' Golf Championship: Miss C. Leitch in Difficulties

In the Championship at Westward Ho! last week several likely winners suffered extinction early, including Miss Titterton, the champion of 1908, and Miss C. Leitch, one of the most promising of the younger generation. Miss Leitch is seen above in the throes of bunkerdom, playing to the sixteenth green.

The Triumvirate

The present year will be exceptionally interesting on account of the fact that the three greatest protagonists of modern golf, J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon, and James Braid, have each won the event four times. Vardon has never won at St. Andrews, but there is no possible reason, judging by his recent form, why he should not achieve this feat. He will doubtless make an extra effort this year to add a fifth victory to his credit, and to include St. Andrews in his list of successful fields. But, then, we have Taylor and Braid, both spurred on by the same desire for a fifth Championship, and each of them armed with the memory of former success on the old course. All these three and Herd have shown extremely fine form in their recent tours. Perhaps on the whole Braid has come out strongest, which must mean that his quarrel of last year with his putter has been forgotten and forgiven.

The Juniors

Against these, as typical of the old brigade, we must set Tom Ball, Duncan, Mayo, and Robson as the likeliest of the younger men. Ball and Robson had a match just before turning their faces to the south, where they are to reside in future, a match in which Robson had the best of a close argument. On the other hand, in a scoring competition Tom Ball was easily first. I should say that Ball's particular genius is for the scoring game, and this makes him, as past records show only too well, a peculiarly formidable personality in a Championship. I shall be curious to see how

(*Continued on page 306*)

HARRODS' Antique Galleries

Lovers of Antiques will be interested to learn that many noted specimens from well-known collectors are now numbered in Harrods' collection. An inspection will prove highly interesting and profitable to the prospective buyer. American and Colonial Visitors should not fail to visit Harrods' Antique Galleries. No importunity to purchase.

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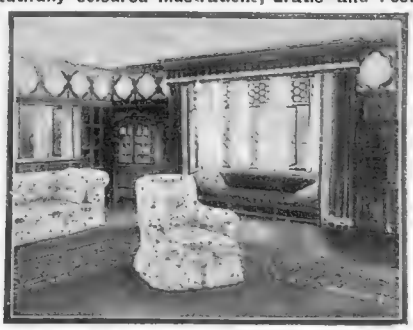

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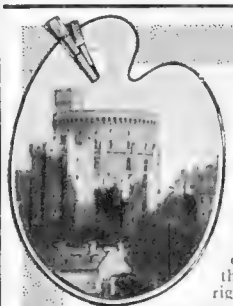

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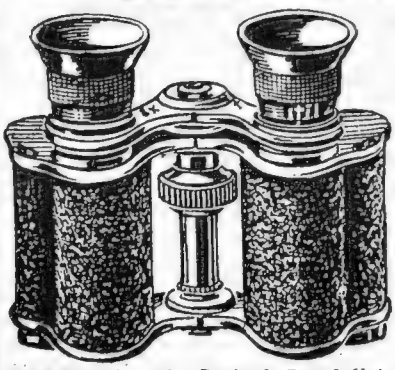

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Mr. W. H. Wheeler's "Carina"
Winner of the Tamesis Club's race for boats of 0·80 rating and upwards at Teddington on April 30

Photographs *Dixon*

Jockeying for the Lead: An Incident in the Tamesis Club's Race

At this season of the year, when river sailing is in full swing, Teddington Reach on Saturday afternoons presents a scene of great animation. It is a favourite reach for the matches of the Royal Canoe Club, the Thames Sailing Club, and the Tamesis Club, and there are often two races in progress concurrently

(Continued from page 302)

Ball will deal with St. Andrews. Although a Hoylake man, he rarely plays a running approach, but pitches most of them right up in the Taylorian manner. Whether this will pay at St. Andrews as it did at Deal I have grave doubts. If the course is hard, high pitching will not be of much service. The field will this year be probably larger than ever, and it will be most interesting to watch the duel between the old and young schools, and especially between the wearers of the quadruple crown.

ERNEST LEHMANN.

LAWN TENNIS

The Latest Luminary

I have before now quoted the lawn tennis dictum, "It takes seven years to make a champion," in these weekly notes. There are, of course, exceptions to it, and one of them, I fancy, is going to be the case of A. H. Gobert, the young French player, whose recent début in England proved the *clou* of the Covered Court Championship meeting. Gobert is quite a marvel in his way, for only a couple of years ago he would have been somewhere about limit man in an English first-class handicap; to-day he would not be far off the back mark, and another year or two, if all goes well with him, should suffice to bring him right to the top of the tree. He is only nineteen years of age, stands well over 6ft. in height (which, of course, means that he has an enormous reach), and is one of the most active men for his inches I have ever seen. Modelled to a great extent upon that of Max Decugis, the French champion, his style is beautifully free and finished, and whether he is playing up at the net or at the back of the court it is difficult to find a really weak spot in his armour. He has a fine service, which to his opponent seems to come bumping down like a bolt from the blue, and is all the harder to take because he varies it cleverly; sometimes it's an "American"; sometimes it isn't. His only fault is a tendency to miss easy returns by slogging at them, but this is due merely to the impetuosity of youth, and can be overcome.

A. H. Gobert

The young French player who has suddenly leapt into prominence. He is making a three months' stay in England, and will compete at Wimbledon

An English Advance

At the Queen's meeting he only just failed to repeat the victory which he had gained at Easter in the French Covered Court Championships over F. G. Lowe, one of the best of the younger generation of Englishmen. But it was a very near thing, for he got within an ace of winning the deciding set, and Lowe only saved the situation by bringing off a lovely pass down the backhand line, which many a player would have "funked" at such a critical juncture. It was a very fine match, and Lowe deserves great credit for winning; he has seldom, if ever, played better. Just after this match another Paris battle was re-fought—between Lowe's brother, "A. H.," and Kenneth Powell—this time with the same result as before, for A. H. Lowe repeated his Paris victory, after a match which was quite as strenuous as the other and produced as good, if not better, tennis. A. H. Lowe was a little disappointing last season, but he has certainly "got a move on" again now, and although it is the fashion to talk about the dearth of rising players in England, we need not wholly despair if the steady improvement shown by the Lowes, Kenneth Powell, and one or two others is maintained. F. G. Lowe ultimately won the Championship (which the holder, M. J. G. Ritchie, did not defend, owing to indisposition), beating his younger brother in the final. This was a disappointing match, for "A. H.," however hard he may try, never seems able to show his true form against "F. G."

The New Covered Court Doubles Champions: S. N. Doust and L. O. S. Poidevin

The Australian pair have gained a notable victory on the wood at Queen's Club over A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett, the champions of England

Australia to the Fore Again

The surprise of the tournament was the victory in the Doubles of the Australian pair, S. N. Doust and L. O. S. Poidevin, for in their preliminary ties they had to struggle hard to avoid defeat at the hands of two or three pairs of quite medium strength. But they gradually played themselves into form, beating in the final the left-handed pair, R. B. Powell and K. Powell, who had previously ousted the Lowes, and winding up by dethroning the champions, A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett, in the challenge round. This feat was the result not of any special weakness on the part of the losers, but of really fine combination and sound headwork on the part of the winners.

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KING GEORGE AND THE TURF. By CARBINE

Future of the Royal Stud

In this time of deepest sorrow one hesitates to discuss the prospects of the Turf under our new Sovereign, but in racing circles, where King Edward was so thoroughly at home, the questioning thought must already have suggested itself: Will King George carry on the Sandringham stud and the horses in training at Egerton House? In any case, the Royal colours will not be seen on the Turf for at least twelve months, and if it be deemed necessary to run any of the horses now in Richard Marsh's stable before the end of the present season they will probably appear in the colours of Lord Marcus Beresford. King George has never been so closely associated with the Turf as his beloved father was, but it must not be inferred that His Majesty has no keenness for racing. On the contrary, he has

King George on the Turf

A photograph of our new Sovereign, taken in the paddock at Newbury on April 9 last

always manifested considerable interest in the sport. Years ago he formed one of the distinguished party which accompanied King Edward to Egerton House in order to see Persimmon's private trial. The horse won the gallop in gallant style, and the late King knew that he had a "real good thing" for the Derby of 1896.

George V.'s Racing Experiences

King George has been a frequent visitor to Newmarket and other meetings. He is specially fond of steeplechasing, and little more than a month ago he attended the sporting meeting promoted by the officers of the Household Brigade. A few weeks earlier King George honoured the Earl of Derby with his company at Knowsley, and had seen Jenkinstown win the Grand National. On the flat this season His Majesty was at Newbury when Valens so brilliantly won the Cup. He was present, too, at Epsom on the day of Minoru's unfortunate failure in the City and Suburban. These frequent attendances at various meetings seems to argue that King George is keen enough about racing. And, after all, why should he not be, for the love of the Turf was surely bred in him? The late King, as we all know, was an enthusiast. The Duke of Cambridge was just as keen, and Prince Christian loves to see an exhilarating race.

Monarchs on the Turf

Will not history be repeating itself if King George decides to establish a racing stud? The Kings of England have played no small part on the Turf. James I. patronised racing, and once gave £500—a big sum in those days—for an Arabian which was easily beaten by our native horses. The distractions of the reign of Charles I. prevented that monarch from racing, though at this period many beautiful Arabs and Barbs were brought from the East to found magnificent lines of blood. Even Oliver Cromwell maintained a breeding stud; and there was no keener racegoer than Charles II., who rebuilt the decayed Newmarket palace of his grandfather, James I. That palace now belongs to Mr. L. de Rothschild, and was frequently visited by King Edward. William III. and Anne were patrons of racing, but the first three Georges were no lovers of it. George IV., however, maintained a magnificent racing establishment, and William IV., the sailor king, kept on his stud for a time. Once when he was asked which of his horses should be sent to fulfil their engagements at Ascot, William IV. replied, "Why, send the whole fleet; some of them will win, I suppose!"

The Late King's Horses

Thus there is every precedent for King George V. to take a prominent place in racing. There are no stallions now at Sandringham, Persimmon being dead and Diamond Jubilee sent abroad, but there is a valuable lot of brood mares. At Egerton House the horses in training are also a valuable party, though their engagements, of course, are void, and Minoru returns at the end of the season to Colonel Hall Walker, who leased the colt to King Edward. Racegoers hope that in the near future our gracious Sovereign will breed thoroughbred stock to equal the unforgettable achievements of Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee.

"A Turf Topic."—We are hearing much of the horse just now; of the shortage in the Army where the four-footed warrior is still an essential, and of man's ingratitude to his worn-out friend. As long, however, as England breeds the racehorse there will be a section of the public who will uphold our equine traditions, and, moreover, treat the old and useless worker, let us say, in a sportsmanlike way. Those who patronise the horse in his sporting aspect will do well to consult Mr. D. M. Gant's new booklet. Mr. Gant is the well-known commission agent of 25, Conduit Street, W., and the pioneer of the "no limit" and "no commission" system. His admirably got-up booklet, "A Great Institution," gives, among other facts, a number of testimonials which go to prove that fair dealing, courtesy, and a clear, straightforward method of business have won for Mr. Gant his present successful position.

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for people who study comfort and smartness in the vehicle is to have the wheels fitted with Connolly Tyres.
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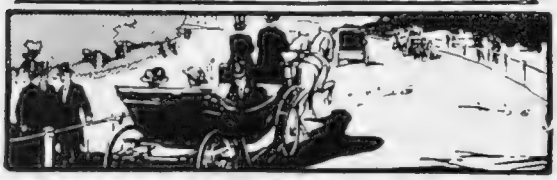

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A Money Prize Weekly, Quarterly Prizes for the Best Continuous Efforts.

TO ACROSTICATURE COMPETITORS.

Below is a Caricature of Mr. John Burns. The Acrostic on his name adjudged by the Editor to be the best will receive an award of ONE GUINEA. Marks, however, will be allotted to ALL those efforts considered of sufficient merit to warrant their inclusion in the Honours List. The highest number of marks weekly is 20, which will be allotted to the winner of the weekly prize. The reader who, at the end of twelve weeks, has gained the highest number of marks, will receive a prize to the value of TWENTY POUNDS; the readers Second and Third in order will receive respectively prizes to the value of TEN POUNDS and FIVE POUNDS. In the event of ties, the prizes will be divided equally. The articles to be selected personally by the winners at the premises of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, 112, Regent Street, W.

Cut out the form below, and address your attempt to the Acrosticature Editor, "The Bystander" Office, Tallis Street, E.C., to reach the office not later than May 17, first post.

HONOURS LIST.

FIFTEEN MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

Miss Phyllis Rice, Mr. Victor R. Garrett, Mr. A. Hatchard, Mr. W. K. Dickson, Mr. H. G. Tempest

TEN MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

Rev. A. A. Newport, Miss O. Beirne, Miss R. Hay, Mrs. I. M. Watts, Miss Coney, Mrs. T. A. Earle, Mr. C. G. Belle, Mr. E. T. Hardman

FIVE MARKS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING:

Mrs. C. Hope, Mr. W. P. Hughes, Mr. Stephen Longrigg, Lieut.-Col. T. E. Hungerford.

These marks have been credited and will be carried forward until the quarterly prizes of £20, £10, and £5 have been awarded.

A NOTE TO COMPETITORS

As will be seen from the above Honours List, marks have been allotted to several Competitors this week. The Editor desires again to emphasise the fact that the adjudication is made on the lines of aptitude, humour, and construction, and competitors will do well to avoid the obvious. Two other points may be remembered with advantage. Write legibly and spell correctly.

CUT THIS OUT ONLY.

THE RT. HON. JOHN BURNS, M.P.

WINNER OF COMPETITION

in issue of April 27, 1910 (Name REDMOND).

The Prize of **ONE GUINEA** has been awarded to

MISS MORNA RAWLINS, 27, Barkston Gardens, London, S.W.

For the following:

Rules **E**ngland's **D**estinies, **M**isrepresents **O**wn **N**ation's **D**esires.

Who has been accredited with Twenty Marks in the Honours List.

This Week's Acrosticature.

B _____

U _____

R _____

N _____

S _____

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Date.....

Bibendum's
Tyre Lectures, No. 4.

One moment, Gentlemen, please.

Tyres are not everything. You should consider the important features of our accessories—especially of those Accessories which are Necessaries. In the first place, there are two simple levers:

Spur Lever and Elbow Lever,

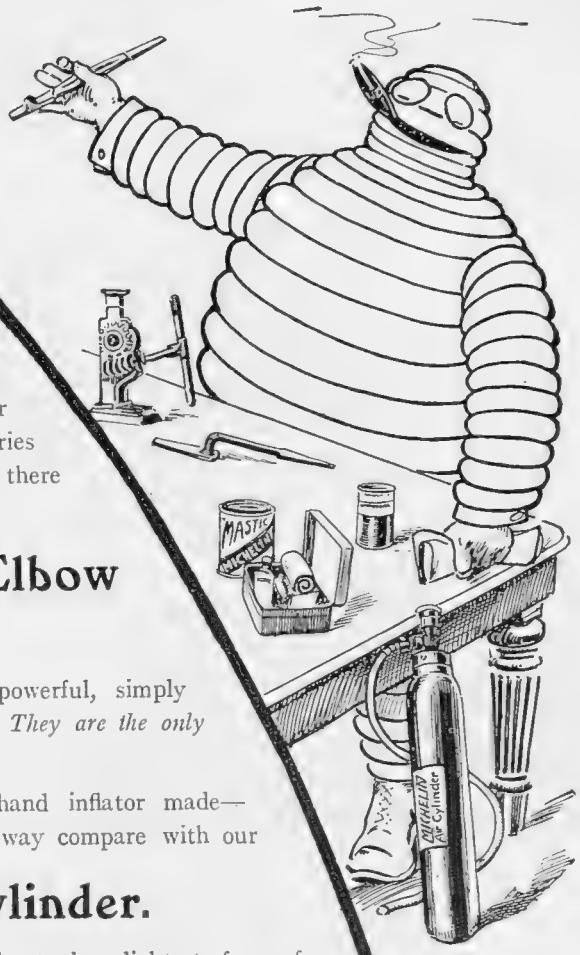
both double ended, light, and powerful, simply designed, and perfectly efficient. *They are the only levers you require.*

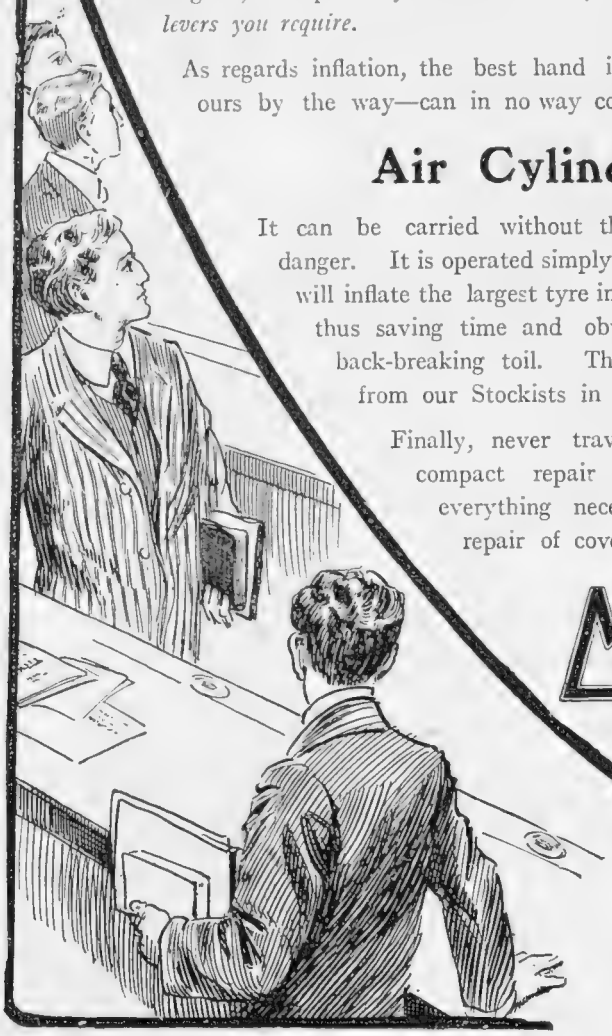
As regards inflation, the best hand inflator made—ours by the way—can in no way compare with our

Air Cylinder.

It can be carried without the slightest fear of danger. It is operated simply by turning a tap, and will inflate the largest tyre in two or three minutes, thus saving time and obviating much tiresome back-breaking toil. The Cylinder can be had from our Stockists in all parts of the country.

Finally, never travel without one of our compact repair outfits, which contains everything necessary for the temporary repair of cover or tube.





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A SURE GRIP results by adopting
The Continental Motor Cycle Belt.

MOTORING BY LAND, SEA, and SKY

The Trail of the Budget

The Budget is through, and the smile of the tax-gatherer is broad in the land. The motorist has doubtless already seen something of that smile. It is generally accompanied by an ultimatum to the effect that the graduated power-tax has now been legalised, and that nothing short of immediate payment will be regarded as satisfactory. Coming upon the top of the other contributions to the national exchequer which the motorist must make as plain citizen, this tax, plus the petrol tax which the spirit people, taking time by the forelock, commenced to collect (with interest) twelve months ago, will add little to the sum of the car-owner's happiness. He has, however, had the advantage, for what it may have been worth, of good long warning, so that the worth considering is whether any means to a counter-balancing retrenchment are available. One method will probably immediately occur to the man who has hitherto revelled in the luxury of high power. There is much gratification always in a sense of dominion over huge forces, but that may be bought too dearly. The way of *motoring* economy, at any rate, lies in a less heroic direction. After all, the opportunities for profitable utilisation of high power are not many, as Mr. Frank Lanchester pointedly remarked when we were running through Northamptonshire the other day. In demonstration we followed a magnificent vehicle of nearly twice the power of the 28 h.-p. six-cylinder Lanchester we were driving, but although on a few straight stretches the leader went away, we arrived at our fifty-mile distant destination on its back wheels

In Popular Favour

The 18 h.-p. Bedford car, with a "Torpedo" body, built to the order of Mr. W. R. Clements, of Ascot. The coachwork of the Bedford is invariably distinctive in design and excellent in execution

blow does not take him unawares; and although he may with some justice complain that he is unfairly saddled with responsibilities for road maintenance which should properly be shared by all road-users, the extra cost is, after all, small by comparison with the increased size of his tyre bill, due to the preposterous inflation of rubber prices. He gets, or he hopes he may get (hope being inexpensive), some *direct* benefit from his expenditure upon roads, but he has no hope at all of a return upon his additional tyre money.

A Way of Economy

There is doubtless a moral in that difference between the one expenditure and the other, but the motorist is less concerned with the morals of differences than with the one great fact of similarity. They are both expenditures, and the only problem without undue acceleration or bustle. And they who know the Lanchester know also that it is one of the most luxurious instruments of mechanical transport on the road, besides being one of the finest examples of automobile engineering the British industry can boast.

Small Car Efficiency

In the instance referred to, therefore, we economised in running expenses as well as on the tax, without sacrifice of either comfort or speed over the long trail, by using a vehicle of comparatively low horse-power. Nor have we by any manner of means reached the limit of power reduction with a "28." Much less, a 15 h.-p. to 20 h.-p. four-cylinder, would still give the average motorist most of his healthy desires, and leave him with a car of wonderful efficiency, equal to practically anything likely to be

met on a road possible for travel at all. For this cause the tendency toward concentration upon the manufacture of smaller types, which is so marked a feature of present production, was in the nature of things, and inevitable. Improved methods, competition for the market, and the necessity to cater for that mainstay of the motor industry (and so many others), the "man of moderate means," would have ensured a more perfect machine in any case. It would be absurd, therefore, to credit the new Budget taxation with any special virtue in this connection. But it certainly has been a factor, to the extent to which it has turned the attention of those who might otherwise have been forced to choose between the cost of high power and no car at all to the possibilities of the smaller but still splendidly efficient vehicle. So that even out of an increased tax some good may have come. And as we have liberty to point our moral here, we may set it thus: To those desirous of economising, try moderate power.

The Motor in Warfare

Colonel Wyley, on a 35 h.-p. Hillman car, receiving despatches carried by motor-cycle during a recent military reconnaisance carried out by the Coventry and Warwickshire Motor Club

International Touring

The question of expenses seems to be the King Charles' head of the week. It crops up again in connection with the International Touring Convention, and the new order which the Local Government Board has just issued relating thereto. Undoubtedly foreign touring is attended by many harassments, and undoubtedly this new arrangement will remove some of them—at a price. It does not affect the usual Customs dues. All it does is to facilitate matters somewhat at foreign frontiers by providing an International number-plate and license acknowledged by all the countries signatory to the Convention. The Automobile Association, Motor Union, and Royal Automobile Club are the bodies to whom powers of examination and the issuing of certificates have been delegated by the L.G.B. First the car is examined for efficiency—seven shillings. Second the driver is examined for competency—seven shillings. Then the International travelling pass is issued—seven shillings. When a foreign car arrives at a British port the Customs officer satisfies himself that everything is in order and issues a license to drive in the country—twenty shillings. These little sums, plus the ordinary Customs charges, total respectably, but it is only fair to say that the advantages which the new arrangement confers are easily worth the expenditure.

Miscellanea

Paulhan used ordinary Shell Spirit for his London to Manchester flight. That he chose wisely and well a cheque of £10,000 bears witness. This is the last but not the least tribute which has been paid to the purity and perfect vaporisation of this highest grade spirit.

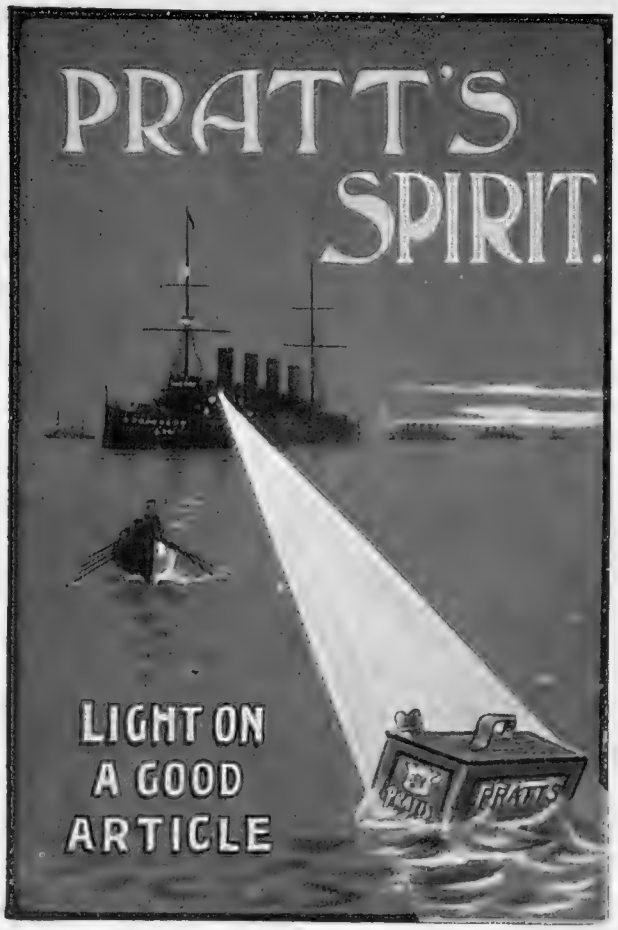
A number of Ford and White cars went down in the *Minnehaha*, and considerably inconvenienced both firms.

The Vogue of Orichalcum Ware

The derivation of the word Orichalcum is not certain, but it is supposed to mean "Mountain Copper." Certain it is that this metal combines a fine colour with great durability, which qualities render it particularly desirable for such wares as are actually handled, or are used in propinquity to articles of silver. The ancients fully recognised its value, and its use was continued throughout the Middle Ages under the name of Latoun. That well-known firm, Messrs. W. A. S. Benson and Co., Ltd., of 82 and 83, New Bond Street, W., make a special feature of Orichalcum Ware, and many and varied are the articles wrought in this metal at their works at Hammersmith. For instance, there is a delightful coffee-pot, which forms the subject of the accompanying illustration, in which perfect coffee can be made at table with the same facility as tea, thus fulfilling a long-felt want. Then there are jacketed jugs and vessels of all kinds and sizes, made for keeping hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold. A very useful article for a man to possess is the Jacketed Shaving Mug, which holds a pint of water, and costs only 14*s.* 6*d.* Table Heaters are very much in evidence, including that splendid invention, the Shutter Heater. Both Table and Floor Cake Stands in this metal are exceedingly elegant, as are the Floor Kettles. There are many other articles too numerous to mention here. Indeed, Orichalcum Ware promises to become quite the fashion, and readers will be well advised to send for Messrs. Benson's illustrated list.

A Coffee-Pot of Orichalcum

A coffee-pot in which perfect coffee can be made at table with the same facility as tea is made in a teapot has hitherto been an unfulfilled want. The simple steam circulator in the properly proportioned pot here illustrated produces an infusion to satisfy the most exacting taste. The holding capacity is 2½ pints, and the price £3 3*s.*



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ENGLISH WEAVERS, 1635. From an old Print.

Mr. Phillips has a beautiful collection of private copies of old English curtain and covering fabrics of the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries, reproduced from fine originals in his possession and in the national museums. They are quite distinct from the present-day furnishing fabrics, and have all the delicacy of old stuffs, from which they can only be distinguished by the absence of wear. The prices range from 1s. per yard.

Patterns will be forwarded on application.

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SPRING CLEAN YOUR SYSTEM!

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Krüschen Salts

The **result** is a clear skin and a fine feeling of glowing health

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KARSWOOD CREOSOTE PASTILLES for all Throat Affections, Tickling and Troublesome Coughs, Hoarseness, etc. Pleasant to take and prompt to cure. Packed in tins, 7½d. and 1/1½ each. Of all Chemists, or on receipt of price direct from E. GRIFFITHS HUGHES, 17, Deansgate, Manchester

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Payment by Instalment can be arranged to suit the requirements of Purchasers.

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By MRS. JACK MAY

THE opening of the season at Messrs. H. and J. Nicoll, 114-120, Regent Street, has disclosed an exceptionally fine display of tailor-made costumes and coats. Mrs. Dorothy Millar, in paying a recent visit there, commandeered the charming confection she has sketched, of natural tussore, with black satin facings. Navy serge, the irrepressible, is well to the fore, and gains immeasurably in receiving the sanction of continued approval from Messrs. H. and J. Nicoll. One model in particular impresses the memory, the smart semi-fitting coat, carrying collar and cuffs of old rose-corded silk, while the skirt is arranged with a flat panel back and front, united by a deep *religeuse* tuck at the sides, placed midway up.

Messrs. H. and J. Nicoll have made quite a hit with a brochure they have brought out, illustrating side by side with their latest models those of nearly a century ago, the latter reproduced from old prints in their possession. And, of a truth, it is most illuminative to look on this picture and on that. The seaside costume of the Early Victorian period, for example, with its voluminous skirt and loose sacque coat, is the very antithesis of the trim tweed suit nowadays advised by the firm. The ride-astride habit, again, has absolutely nothing in common with the strangely unpractical riding attire worn by our great-grandmothers. Nothing, however, would surprise one less than to see a revival of Nicoll's patent Highland cloak of Early Victorian vogue, measuring 14yd. round, what time the pendulum has swung away from the present skimped decree.

A Charming Confection of Natural Tussore, with Facings of Black Satin

(Sketched at Messrs. H. and J. Nicoll's, 114-120, Regent Street, by Dorothy Millar)

Gorringe and Co., Nottingham

The costliness of white curtains is a never-ending complaint with the punctilious housewife, whose nerves are racked by the quickly arriving murkiness necessitating constant visits to the cleaners. Of late years there has sprung up a liking for plain muslin and net curtains, which can be easily handled by any up-to-date laundry, a fact very early taken cognisance of by the above-named firm, who are unceasing in their efforts to meet the latest demands, which they retail at wholesale prices. Among the latest novelties is a plain net with ribbon-run hem, 50in. wide, which can either be bought at 1*s.* 10*d.* per yard, or in varying curtain lengths, ranging in price from 9*s.* to 13*s.* 6*d.* per pair. This particular quality of super net, as it is termed, can be had either in pure white or écru.

A plain book-muslin curtain, with a lace inset hem, is offered in two qualities, 46in. wide at 1*s.* 5*d.* and 1*s.* 3*d.*, or these again can be bought as finished curtains. In Madras fancies the choice is almost inexhaustible, a particularly daring fancy having a trellis lace edge. Messrs. Gorringe, of necessity doing an

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 336.—Vol. XXVI. Wednesday, May 11, 1910 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

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HAMPTON & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
(Advertisements continued on page vi.)

37 GERRARD. VALUERS

ILLUSTRATED LIST OF COUNTRY ESTATES, RESIDENCES, AND SPORTINGS FOR SALE AND TO BE LET.

Published in three parts, post free, three stamps each, viz.:—
(1) LANDED ESTATES. (2) UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE OR LETTING. (3) FURNISHED HOUSES AND SHOOTINGS.

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NEAR THE COAST
BETWEEN FOLKESTONE AND DOVER.
Amidst perfect seclusion.
450FT. ABOVE THE SEA.
A very moderate price for quick Sale. Owner having to return to America.

Entrance hall, dining, drawing, and morning rooms, excellent offices with servants' hall, 9 bedrooms, bathroom. New stabling and cottage. The whole place is in first-class order. Pretty grounds of about 4 acres (more land can be had). Tennis lawns, rose gardens, kitchen garden, summer-house, etc.; several useful outbuildings.

HAMPTON AND SONS specially recommend this Property from personal knowledge, and will be glad to send further details and photos on application. Offices, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

A CORNER OF THE GROUNDS.

Gardens practically down to seashore.
EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR HUNTING, GOLFING, BOATING, AND YACHTING.

HANTS COAST (NEAR THE NEW FOREST, in extremely pretty country, 2½ miles from Christchurch Station).—For SALE, this picturesque MARINE RESIDENCE, facing the Needles, and overlooking the rivers Avon and Stour. Southern aspect. Verandah, porch, inner hall, 3 reception rooms, complete domestic offices, including servants' hall and butler's bedroom, 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 staircases. Stabling for 2, with living room over. Tastefully displayed grounds of about 3½ acres. ACETYLENE GAS. ELECTRIC LIGHT AVAILABLE. COMPANY'S WATER.—Personally inspected by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

IN ESSEX HIGHLANDS.
On Gravel Soil, 315ft. above Sea.

45 MINUTES' EXPRESS RAIL FROM CITY.—For SALE, a thoroughly well-established RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of 16 acres in

FINE, OPEN, PLEASANT POSITION

away from motor dust. Views over large expanse of undulating country. Modernised House with South aspect. 3 reception, billiard, 9 bed, fitted bath, conservatory, and verandah. Stabling, motor-house, lodge.

BEAUTIFUL OLD GROUNDS

with old forest trees, large lawn, orchard, paddocks, and small farmery.

HUNTING AND GOLF NEAR.

—Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

IDEAL SPORTING CENTRE.
Capital hunting, golf, shooting, fishing, and boating.

XVITH-CENTURY RESIDENCE AND 30 ACRES

BEAUTIFUL VALE OF EVESHAM.—For SALE, a delightful FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, pleasantly situate, and commanding a fine open view. The House is approached by 2 long carriage drives, and contains, on 2 floors only: 16 bed and dressing rooms, bath, 4 reception rooms, gun room, entrance and galleries, inner halls, and complete offices, including servants' hall and housekeeper's room. Stabling for 5, with rooms over; 2 picturesque cottages.

DELECTABLE PLEASURE GROUNDS

and parkland.

A row of 7 brick-built cottages, let, with a piece of garden ground, to weekly tenants, could also be purchased, if desired.

Company's gas. Good water supply.—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, who can strongly recommend the place to anyone seeking a picturesque old home combined with splendid sport. Offices: 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

ADJOINING RICHMOND PARK.
Ideal Situation. Exquisite Views.
TRULY LOVELY LANDSCAPE GARDENS.

KINGSTON HILL.—"DORINCOURT," for SALE. An attractive red-brick and gabled RESIDENCE, with 2 reception, full-sized billiard, 11 or 12 bed and dressing rooms, 3 baths, and ground-floor offices; luxuriously fitted throughout, thousands of pounds having been expended, so that the House is now complete in every detail. Excellent stabling, motor-house, etc., living rooms over. Useful range of glasshouses. Beautifully timbered undulating grounds. Flower and kitchen gardens, tennis lawn, miniature ponds with cascades, 5 acres in extent.—Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon, and 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

TYPICAL OLD ENGLISH HOUSE.
12 acres and motor-house.

SHORT MOTOR DRIVE FROM TOWN (GOLF AND POLO NEAR).—Unfurnished, or for SALE. Drive with entrance lodge, large square hall, dining room (suitable for billiard room), drawing room with casement to verandah, boudoir or morning room, conservatory and complete offices, with dairy, etc. 8 bed and dressing rooms, bath. Good stabling for 3 or more; double coach or motor-house, rooms for man. Small farmery. Pleasure and flower gardens, tennis lawn, 2 summer-houses, 2 kitchen gardens, orchard, meadow, and pasture-land, all well timbered and extending to about 12 acres, vinery, etc. Delightful walks and drives. Immediate possession.—Inspected and recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, in conjunction with COCKETT and HENDERSON.

"THE CONVENT," KINGSGATE-ON-SEA.

ISLE OF THANET.—A fine old embattled RESIDENCE, occupying a beautiful position, with uninterrupted views of the English Channel. The above Property is situated about 2 miles from Broadstairs, overlooking Kingsgate Bay and Castle, on high ground, enjoying bracing air.

The Residence is approached from a private road by a long carriage drive and is entirely secluded; it is substantially built of flint, with stone-mullioned windows, and the accommodation comprises: oak-panelled entrance hall, spacious billiard room (29ft. 9in. by 23ft. 6in.) communicating with the Cloisters, dining room (34ft. 4in. by 20ft. 6in.), drawing room, boudoir, business room, 11 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; lodge; stabling for 5 horses, 3 coach-houses, harness room, forage house, wash-house, and 4 men's rooms. The grounds, which extend to over 18 acres, are well timbered, and contain several items of considerable historical interest, including the original "King's Gate" and Roman Tumulus. There are wilderness walks, 2 tennis courts, rose garden, walled kitchen garden, peach-house, vinery, conservatory, greenhouse, and meadow-land; also a valuable farm, 8 cottages, farm-buildings, and numerous choice Building Sites overlooking the sea. To be SOLD by AUCTION on June 16 next. Illustrated particulars are in course of preparation.—The Auctioneers' Offices, Norwich Union Buildings, Piccadilly, W., Broadstairs, and 20 Hanover Square, W. Solicitors, Messrs. LEE and PEMBERTON, 44, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.; ARTHUR E. BURTON, Esq., Hastings House, Norfolk Street, W.C.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

SURREY.—"FROLBURY MANOR," ABINGER (between Dorking and Guildford on a spur of the Leith Hill Range; about 500ft. above sea level; 2½ miles from Gomshall Station).

The Residence is surrounded by well-timbered grounds and is approached by a drive with lodge entrance, and contains: lounge hall with gallery, 3 reception rooms, billiard room 14 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices; ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT; stabling, garage, lodge, and cottages, etc. The grounds are of great natural beauty, with terraced lawns, shrubberies, wilderness garden, etc., and park-like land, in all rather over 20 ACRES, which will be offered for SALE by AUCTION on June 14 next.—The Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. J. E. LICKFOLD and SONS, 57, Moorgate Street, E.C.

MAGNIFICENT POSITION. 600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. SOUTH ASPECT.
EXCELLENT STATION WITHIN 2½ MILES.

SUSSEX COAST.—To be SOLD, the above attractive RESIDENCE, standing in delightful pleasure grounds and meadow-land of about 13 acres. Accommodation: halls, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 or more bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and usual offices; stabling for 7; farmery and cottage; gas and water laid on.—Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (4,346)

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

By Direction of the Trustees of the late WM. GARLAND SOPER, Esq., J.P.

SURREY HILLS ("HARESTONE," CATERHAM, occupying a beautiful position over 500ft. above sea level).—A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, ½ mile from Caterham station, 7 miles from Croydon and Redhill, 45 minutes from London.

The House, which is exceptionally well built and planned, contains: lounge hall (26ft. by 18ft.), billiard, 5 reception, 15 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, day and night nurseries, 2 bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; good stabling, coach-house and garage, and men's rooms; 3 cottages; delightful pleasure grounds, shrubberies, woodland, 2 tennis courts, rose and rock gardens, walled kitchen garden; farm-buildings, and enclosures of meadowland, in all about 32 ACRES, which will be offered as one Lot, but if not so sold, then the House will be offered with 25¼ acres; and the 6¼ acres, which forms an exceptionally valuable Freehold Building Site, as a separate lot. Also the FREEHOLD PROPERTY known as "Masonic Hall," Caterham, substantially built of red brick and stone, and situated 3 minutes from the station; it possesses a frontage of 54ft. to Stafford Road, and a depth of nearly 60ft., and contains: large airy lecture hall (measuring 44ft. by 18ft.), smaller hall (26ft. by 20ft.), kitchen, and offices; gas and water laid on. Also 3 exceptional SITES for country residences, extending to about 6 ACRES. Date of Auction, June 14. Illustrated particulars on application.—The Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. MERRIMANS and THIRLBY, 3, Mitre Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"COOMBE LODGE," NEAR BRENTWOOD.

ESSEX (most conveniently situated 2 miles from Brentwood Station, from whence the City is reached in about half an hour by express service). The Residence stands nearly 400ft. above sea level, in finely timbered grounds and park, through which it is approached by a long drive with lodge entrance. The Mansion contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 18 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; excellent stabling and cottages; home farm with farmhouse and buildings; a pair of quaint old cottages, dating from Charles I. period, and suitable for conversion into a gentleman's week-end residence; valuable frontages for development, the whole extending to about 200 ACRES. Date of Auction, July 18, 1910 (unless previously sold). Illustrated particulars in course of preparation.—The Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, W. C. CLIFTON, Esq., Romford, Essex.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"MILL VALE," BROMLEY.

KENT (30 minutes of London, with frequent fast service of trains to the City and West End, ¼ mile from a station, and near the Sundridge Park, Chislehurst, and Bickley Golf Courses).—The old-fashioned RESIDENCE occupies an entirely secluded position in matured grounds of 5 ACRES. The accommodation comprises: 3 reception, 9 bedrooms, bathroom, and the usual offices; electric light; main drainage; Company's water; 2-stall stable, small coach-house, and harness room; the old-world grounds are quite a feature of the Property, and are studded with copper, beech, walnut, oak, mulberry, and other trees, providing ample shade; there is a pretty lake, rustic bridge and boat-house, tennis court, vinery, and forcing-house; small farmery. DATE OF AUCTION, JUNE 14.—Solicitors, Messrs. POTTER, SANDFORD and KILVINGTON, 120, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.; Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Telephones: 1505 MAYFAIR. 3645 GERRARD.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE,

10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address: "WALTONS, LONDON."

CHARMING GENUINE ELIZABETHAN HOUSE ON THE KENTISH COAST. CLOSE TO FAMOUS GOLF LINKS.

THE ABOVE WOULD BE SOLD. The House, contains: 2 halls, 3 reception rooms, studio or sitting room, conservatory, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, and usual offices; accommodation for 3 or 4 horses; THE HOUSE IS IN PERFECT ORDER; gas; main drainage; large and productive garden; South aspect; EXTENSIVE VIEWS of cliffs and coast line.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (23,095)

DORSETSHIRE (near the sea at Lulworth Cove, 3 miles from Wool Station on the main L. and S. W. Ry., and 9 miles from Dorchester).—The valuable RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as "WINFRITH HOUSE," Winfrith, Dorchester, comprising an old-fashioned Residence, containing: 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, bathroom, and good domestic offices, including housekeeper's room and servants' hall; well-timbered and matured grounds, with tennis lawn; also productive kitchen garden and fine range of glasshouses, in all about 2½ ACRES; stabling for 5, picturesque cottage and garden.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER, the above for SALE by AUCTION at the Mart, London, E.C., on Tuesday, May 31, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold).—Particulars with views and plan of Messrs. TATHAM and LOUSADA, Solicitors, 16, Old Broad Street, E.C., or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W.

WILTS AND SOMERSET BORDERS.

A LOW PRICE will be accepted for the above capital old-fashioned COUNTRY HOUSE, on the outskirts of a favourite small market town, within a mile of station; high, healthy position; stabling for 4 horses; gardener's cottage; pretty pleasure grounds; walled kitchen garden; rich pasture-land; in all 7½ acres: 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 large reception rooms, conservatory, and offices; gas and water laid on.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,255)

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS. FREEHOLD.

NO. 25, QUEEN'S GATE.—An excellent FAMILY RESIDENCE, in the best block, occupying an open and airy position within a few yards of the Park and near to Tube Stations; the House is in the immediate vicinity of the Museums, the Imperial Institute, the Albert Hall, and offers unusual attractions to a family; the premises are soundly constructed, and contain: 5 reception rooms, 11 good bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and ample offices; at the rear is capital stabling for 5 horses.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE, by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Tuesday, May 31 (unless previously sold).—Particulars of Messrs. BELL, BRODRICK and GRAY, Solicitors, 63, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

ILLUSTRATED COUNTRY REGISTERS

FREE ON APPLICATION.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE publish two large illustrated REGISTERS, containing a selection of the best RESIDENTIAL ESTATES, Country Residences, Shootings, Hunting Boxes, Fishings, etc., for SALE or to be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, in all parts of the United Kingdom. The best and most reliable published. On receipt of a memorandum indicating the class of property required, Messrs. WALTON and LEE will return a specially marked list, showing at a glance descriptions of those places answering the requirements of the applicant.—Offices, 10, Mount St., London, W.

BERKSHIRE (overlooking Snelsmore Common, and only about 3 miles from Newbury Town and Station on the Great Western Main Line, whence London may be reached in about 70 minutes).—ANNOUNCEMENT OF SALE of an exceedingly charming RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY known as

"THE AZURE ESTATE,"

situate in the Parishes of Winterbourne and Chieveley, and embracing an area of about 80 ACRES. It includes a most delightful Family Residence (see view above) in excellent repair, standing about 480ft. above sea level, and commanding an exceptionally fine view of Snelsmore Common and of the Hampshire hills beyond. The House contains: 4 reception rooms and 9 bed and dressing rooms; extensive and well-designed lawns and pleasure grounds of exceptional beauty; capital garden; loose-box stabling for 6 horses, with commodious coach-house; a well-arranged model farmstead and 3 cottages; excellent hunting, shooting, and fishing in the neighbourhood; golf links within easy distance.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

(in conjunction with Messrs. DREWEATT and WATSON) will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION at the Mart, London, E.C., on Wednesday, June 8, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold.)—Particulars of Messrs. J. COPLAND and SON, Solicitors, Sheerness; Messrs. DREWEATT and WATSON, Estate Agents, Newbury; and of Messrs. WALTON and LEE, Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, London, W.

COTTESMORE HUNT (grand centre for hunting, 6 days a week with the Cottesmore, Quorn, and Belvoir Hounds; close to post and telegraph office, 1½ miles from a station, near Oakham and Melton Mowbray).—A most desirable RESIDENCE (see view above), standing in about 5½ acres of pretty grounds, gardens, and paddocks. To be SOLD. It contains: 3 or 4 reception rooms including billiard room, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and first-class offices; extra rooms could be added above the present bedrooms; stabling for 15 horses, the greater part exceptionally good; convenient outbuildings, washbox, coachhouse, motor shed, and a house fitted up for stud groom and family and stable servants; also 3 cottages; pretty but inexpensive pleasure grounds, productive kitchen garden, and 2 paddocks; first-class water supply; modern drainage.—Inspected and highly recommended by Messrs. WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (18,698)

HANTS AND BERKS BORDERS. IN THE BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT OF NEWBURY.

KINGSCLERE HOUSE, KINGSCLERE.

Contiguous to the Downs and within an easy motor drive of Newbury and Basingstoke.

THIS DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY comprises an area of about 17 ACRES, and includes a picturesque old-fashioned RESIDENCE (see view above), standing about 330ft. above sea level, in a sheltered position, amidst finely timbered parkland, and approached by 2 carriage drives with one lodge entrance. The House contains: 4 reception rooms, conservatory, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and good offices; exceptionally fine stabling for 9 horses; garage, farmery, and 2 cottages; ample water supply—no pumping; electric light; beautiful old-world pleasure grounds with ornamental water, glasshouses, etc. The whole Property is in faultless condition. About 2,000 acres of first-class shooting, and additional land now rented can be had if required. Golf 3 miles distant; trout fishing on property; hunting.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, June 8, 1910, at 2 o'clock (if not sold previously).—Particulars of Messrs. HAMMOND and RICHARDS, Solicitors, 26, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C., or the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

HIGH ON THE SURREY HILLS.

UPPER WARLINGHAM.—The above charming old-fashioned HOUSE, with 2 or 3 acres of grandly timbered, matured grounds, to be SOLD at a moderate price; secluded position, free from motor dust; 600ft. above sea level, gravel soil: 7 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms, servants' hall and offices; stabling for 3, farmery, good cottage; tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden and paddocks; ¾ mile from station, under an hour from Town.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,246)

HANTS (1½ miles from main line station, and 8 miles from BASINGSTOKE).—£4,250 will PURCHASE the above modern brick-built HOUSE, in the Jacobean style, 300ft. above sea level, and commanding good views; 2 carriage drives; large dining and drawing rooms and hall, library, large conservatory, bath (h. and c.), and 9 bedrooms, etc.; stabling; the whole is in very good repair; acetylene gas; well water; cesspool drainage; 8 ACRES of grounds, including kitchen garden, 2 tennis lawns, and 5 acres of good meadowland; HUNTING with the Garth, H.H., and South Berks; GOLF 1 and 5 miles; FISHING and SHOOTING in neighbourhood.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,143)

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE, LAND AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, & SURVEYORS,

Telephones: 1505 MAYFAIR. 3645 GERRARD } 10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W. { Telegrams: "WALTONS, LONDON."

Telegrams: "Everything, London" **HARRODS (LTD.)** Telephone: Kensington 3300 (60 lines).

ESTATE AGENTS **BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.** **AUCTIONEERS**

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON JUNE 17 NEXT.

THE RESIDENCE.

HADLEY WOODS (YEEDA GRANGE ESTATE; IN A LOVELY POSITION 1 mile from station and 14 miles from London).—To be SOLD, at a low figure, a

VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE,

including THE ABOVE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, with entrance hall, inner hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; EXCELLENT STABLING; LOVELY WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, walled kitchen garden, tennis lawn, paddocks, in all 9 ACRES. Also

OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE,

with 3 reception, 10 bed and dressing, bathroom; stabling and grounds; let at £120 per annum; 20 COTTAGES, mission room, workmen's clubhouse, blacksmith's shop, etc., all well let.—HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON MAY 24 NEXT.

In conjuction with KING and EVERALL.

MARLPIT HILL ESTATE, EDENBRIDGE.—To be SOLD in Lots, 5 minutes from S.E. and C. Ry., and 1 mile from L.B. and S.C. Ry., comprising:

Lot 1.—"Marlpit House," an old-fashioned RESIDENCE, with 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling, farmery, 2 cottages, etc.

Lot 2.—A modern RESIDENCE, containing: lounge hall, 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; garden of about ¾ acre.

Lots 3 to 11.—Valuable BUILDING LAND, well timbered, with long frontages to the Four Elms and other roads.

Particulars of Messrs. KING and EVERALL, Croydon and Edenbridge; or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

By Order of H. FAUDELL PHILLIPS, Esq., on his accession to the "Mapleton Estate."

KENT (NEAR EDENBRIDGE; 45 MINUTES OF LONDON).—An exceedingly choice

RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 40 ACRES,

known as "HOLMWOOD," FOUR ELMS, EDENBRIDGE, in a lovely position, well away from road and motor dust: entrance hall, 4 reception, billiard room, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, and excellent domestic offices; STABLING FOR 12 HORSES; several cottages; GOOD FARM-BUILDINGS; ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT; every convenience.

EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS,

tennis lawn, flower garden, kitchen garden, orchard, ornamental lake. HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION on May 24 next (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty).—Solicitors, Messrs. ALFRED COX and SONS, 86, Cannon Street, E.C.

15 MILES FROM LONDON.

G.W.R. LY. (1 mile from station).—To be SOLD, a charming RESIDENCE standing in exceedingly pretty, well-timbered grounds and land of nearly 28 acres: 3 reception, 12 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling for 4 horses; lodge and cottage; well away from road; gas and water laid on.—Full details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

AT A RESERVE PRICE TO ENSURE A SALE.

A REALLY EXQUISITE PROPERTY.

WIMBLEDON COMMON (close to).—To be SOLD, an exceptionally well-built and magnificently fitted RESIDENCE, known as "GRAYLANDS," standing in exceedingly pretty grounds of 5 acres: vestibule, inner hall or saloon (33ft. by 15ft.), 3 reception, billiard room, 10 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall; stabling 4; glasshouses; electric light. Will be SOLD by AUCTION at an EARLY DATE (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty) by HARRODS (Ltd.), in conjunction with Messrs. HAMPTON and SON. Solicitors, Messrs. CROSSMAN, PRITCHARD, CROSSMAN and BLOCK, 16, Theobald's Road, W.C.

RIVER SEASON, 1910.

HENLEY AND MAIDENHEAD (between).—A most perfectly appointed FAMILY RESIDENCE, in beautiful situation amidst charming grounds: 19 bed, several bath, billiard, and 5 reception rooms; long river frontage.—Inspected and strongly recommended. (9,447)
100gns. per week.

MAIDENHEAD.—Extremely well-furnished RESIDENCE, in delightful grounds, with large lawns, shrubberies, etc.: 11 bed and dressing, bath, 3 reception, and lounge; electric light; stabling; personally inspected. (F 2,674)
25gns. per week.

SONNING.—Fine old-timbered grounds, with long river frontage and 2 boathouses: 3 reception, billiard, 14 bed, bath, electric light; stabling; large lawns. (9,689)
35gns. per week.

COOKHAM.—Very comfortable RESIDENCE, in lovely grounds, private landingstage: 9 bed, 2 baths, 3 reception, tennis and croquet lawns, rosery, etc., nearly 5 acres. (F 2,522)
400gns. per annum.

HENLEY.—Extensive gardens and grounds: 12 bed, bath, 2 reception; stabling. (9,550)

GORING.—Exceptionally well-furnished, beautiful situation on banks of the river: 4 reception, 11 bed, 2 baths; charming grounds nearly 30 acres, boathouse; electric light, etc. (F 442)
35gns. per week.

MARLOW.—River frontage, boathouse, large lawns, paddocks, etc.: 15 bed, bath, 5 reception; stabling. (2,649)
28gns. per week.

PANGBOURNE.—Old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in charming grounds, lawn to backwater, and pretty island: 6 bed, bath, 2 reception, and good hall. (F 2,738)
20gns. per week.

ABINGDON AND OXFORD (between).—Historical old MANOR HOUSE: 12 bed, bath, 3 reception, large hall; stabling; extensive grounds, exceptionally well laid out. (F 2,673)
25gns. per week.

GORING AND WALLINGFORD (between).—Charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in well-timbered grounds, facing river: 12 bed, bath, 3 reception.—Inspected and strongly recommended.
18gns. per week.

HURLEY LOCK.—Exceptionally well-furnished old-fashioned RESIDENCE in large garden, with splendid lawns: 10 bed, 2 bath, 4 reception; stabling, etc. (F 2,685)
15gns. per week.

TAPLOW (close to Guards' Club).—Very comfortable RESIDENCE: 12 bed, bath, 3 reception; good gardens, tennis, etc. (F 2,598)
12-14gns. per week.

MESSRS. HARRODS (Ltd.) have now a Representative residing in the centre of the THAMES VALLEY DISTRICT, and will supply particulars of all available Houses on receipt of requirements, or PERSONALLY CONDUCT applicants over suitable properties. ESTATE OFFICES: BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.

GOOD FISHING, HUNTING, GOLF.

IRELAND (Co. Waterford).—A charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in pretty grounds, with tennis lawn, flower and kitchen gardens, orchard, and paddocks, in all about 25 acres: 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling, lodge, and cottage. Lease of 55 years at £25 per annum; to be SOLD for £800.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

LOVELY ASHDOWN FOREST DISTRICT.

£750 WILL PURCHASE Freehold COTTAGE RESIDENCE, occupying lovely, healthy position over 400ft. above the sea level: 6 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, etc.; motor-house; pretty garden, well stocked, ample fruit trees.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,953)

KENT (Staplehurst).—PLEASURE or POULTRY FARM of about 18 acres to be SOLD, with House containing: 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling, etc.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

AN EXECUTOR'S BARGAIN.
TO CLOSE ESTATE.

CHISLEHURST (close to Common and golf links).—To be SOLD, Freehold, a well-built RESIDENCE, standing in well-timbered grounds of 2½ acres: 4 reception, 11 bed and dressing rooms, billiard, bath, etc.; stabling for 2; every convenience.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

AN IDEAL LITTLE PROPERTY COMMANDING EXQUISITE VIEWS.

SURREY (CLOSE TO WALTON HEATH GOLF LINKS; within 12 minutes' walk of station, with excellent train service to City and West End, nearly 500ft. above sea level, with LOVELY VIEWS EXTENDING TO SOUTH DOWNS, on private road, away from all traffic and dust).—Entrance hall with fireplace, 3 charming reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), 3 w.c.'s, lavatory, heated linen room, dry cellars, and most conveniently arranged offices; in absolutely perfect order throughout.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, EAST SURREY WATER, MAIN DRAINAGE.

VERY ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS of about 1¼ acres, with lawns, rose walk, yew and lavender hedges, rustic arches, profusion of shrubs and flowers, prolific kitchen garden, greenhouse, etc.

TO BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICE OF £3,000

(Furniture can be had by valuation if desired).—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

ESTATE OF ABOUT 200 ACRES.

G.C.R. LY. (40 minutes of London, 350ft. above sea level).—Exceptionally choice old-fashioned RESIDENCE.

OAK-BEAMED CEILINGS.
GRAND WEALTH OF OLD OAK.

15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, lounge hall; stabling, farmery, cottage.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

To be SOLD at moderate figure.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

CHILTERN HILLS (700ft. above sea level).
COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS.

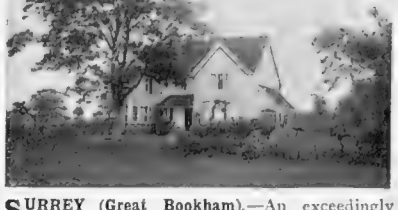
TO BE SOLD, a charming old-fashioned HOUSE, with lounge hall, 3 reception, billiard, 12 bedrooms, bath, etc.; motor-house, lodge

OLD-WORLD GROUNDS

of 3 acres and parklike land of 14 acres. Gas and good water.—Strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

HORSHAM (1 hour from London).—To be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, Detached HOUSE, with nice flower and kitchen garden, etc.: 3 reception, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and good offices; electric light and every convenience. Rent, Unfurnished, only £95 per annum.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (12,041)

NEWBURY DISTRICT.—To LET, Unfurnished, a Charming BIJOU RESIDENCE, 300ft. above sea level, in exceedingly pretty grounds of about 2 acres: 3 reception, billiard room, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 2. Rent only £85 per annum.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,952)



SURREY (Great Bookham).—An exceedingly choice little PROPERTY known as "Gascons," in pretty grounds of 2 ACRES, with tennis lawn, flower garden, paddock, etc.; hall, 2 or 3 reception, 5 or 6 bedrooms, bathroom; good out-buildings suitable for motor-house. For SALE, privately or by AUCTION, on May 24, by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

TELEPHONE NOS: Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest for the SALE or for LETTING of, Furnished or Unfurnished, and where Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

ON THE BORDERS OF DARTMOOR.

1,000ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

BEAUTIFUL DEVONSHIRE.—To be SOLD, at a very low figure, *a delightful FREEHOLD ESTATE of about 150 acres*, including the above-depicted *fine old Tudor House*, approached by a *long avenue* and briefly containing: 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, etc.; farmhouse, good buildings, lodge; romantic old gardens intersected by a stream which could be formed to make

A SERIES OF TROUT PONDS.

Good position for hunting; shooting rights over the moors included; near R.C. church; easy reach of the coast and River Dart.—Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

NEAR CELEBRATED GOLF LINKS.

£2,500 FREEHOLD, or £120 p.a.—WIMBORNE, DORSET. 200ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL. LOVELY VIEWS: 7 bed, bath, 3 reception; stabling; about 2 acres of gardens.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, and at Yeovil.

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

TO BE SOLD OR LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

CENTRE OF THE GRAFTON HUNT.—Attractive Freehold ESTATE, comprising a beautiful RESIDENCE, containing: 13 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, etc. *First-class stabling, cottages, delightful gardens, lake. Total area about 50 acres.*—Plan and full particulars with the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

SUSSEX.

In the Lovely Neighbourhood of Petworth and Midhurst.

£9 10s. PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.—LEASE 13½ YEARS. PREMIUM £400.

GENUINE OLD TUDOR COTTAGE,

restored by eminent architect, in perfect order, and situate amidst perfect scenery; *sand soil*; dining room, hall and parlour with oak beams, 3 bedrooms; stable and motor-shed; *charming old-world gardens* of 2 acres (another 4½ acres grass can be had); station 1½ miles.—Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

RARE FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES.—Messrs. WILSON and GRAY, owing to their knowledge of, and extensive dealings with, ancient Properties, *have a large clientèle of private buyers* for valuable Furniture, China, Plate, Pictures, etc., and who are always making purchases for their collections.

AUCTIONS of the contents of Residences where such collections exist should be placed in the hands of *Messrs. Wilson and Gray, who do not rely on the Trade as Purchasers.*

Offices: LONDON AND YEOVIL.

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

SPECIAL.

SUMMER MONTHS.

THE TYPICAL OLD ENGLISH HOME WITH ITS OLD-WORLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

Many of the principal Dower Houses, Manor Houses, and the great Mansions of England can now be offered by WILSON and GRAY, the specialists and leading Agents for such properties. WILSON and GRAY have the largest selection to offer, and many of same are *solely in their hands to deal with.* A note setting out requirements to either 100, Mount Street, London, W., or 20, Princes Street, Yeovil, will receive prompt attention.

A BARGAIN.

£6,250 WITH 60 ACRES, or £19,250 with about 700 acres.—This splendid *Elizabethan style HOUSE, grandly placed in fine grounds and park*, and situated in a favourite sporting and residential county. The House contains: hall and lounge, 4 reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; hot-water heating; acetylene gas; stabling; several cottages.

Income £565 p.a., exclusive of House and 60 acres.

—Further particulars from the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

FINE AVENUE APPROACH OF 300 YARDS.

Nearly 400ft. above sea level. Enjoying grand views.

HEAVILY TIMBERED AND BEAUTIFUL OLD GROUNDS.

Capital position for Hunting. Near celebrated racecourse.

CONVENIENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE.

AN HOUR'S RAIL FROM LONDON.

£4,000, FREEHOLD, and a bargain at the price.—The House contains well-arranged, spacious, light, and lofty accommodation, briefly as follows: outer and inner halls, 4 reception rooms, bathroom, 10 bed and dressing rooms, offices.—*Detailed and illustrated particulars from the Sole Agents,* WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and Yeovil.

£2,500, FREEHOLD.—A charming PROPERTY, 1¼ miles from a station (G.W.R.), whence *London can be reached in 40 minutes.* The House is *lighted by electricity, heated by radiators*, and contains: 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, halls, 4 reception rooms, etc.; stabling and garage; *delightful and well-timbered gardens* of about 1½ acres, including tennis and croquet lawn, flower beds and borders, rock garden, kitchen and fruit garden, greenhouse, etc. *Near fine 18-hole golf course*, and situate on high ground and at the same time within a mile of a favourite reach of the Thames.—*Inspected and recommended* by the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—WILSON and GRAY prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees.* WILSON and GRAY have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience*, gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

5 MINUTES FROM MAGNIFICENT GOLF LINKS.

400ft. above Sea Level. Sand Soil.

WILTS (1½ hours from London, near G. W. Ry.)—For SALE, at a moderate price, a singularly attractive PROPERTY, including the above picturesque stone-built RESIDENCE: 9 bed and dressing rooms (more could be added), bath, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms.

FINE GROUNDS AND MINIATURE PARK OF 16 ACRES,

beautifully timbered, tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden, walled kitchen garden, paddocks, etc.; farmery, cottage; gas, main water. Hunting.—*Strongly recommended* by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, *who have inspected*, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

500 ACRES OF SHOOTING INCLUDED.

£225 PER ANNUM.—SOMERSET. Delightful old-fashioned HOUSE, commanding grand VIEWS OF THE QUANTOCKS: 11 bed, bath, 4 reception; stabling, lodge, cottage; CHARMING GROUNDS.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, W., and at Yeovil.

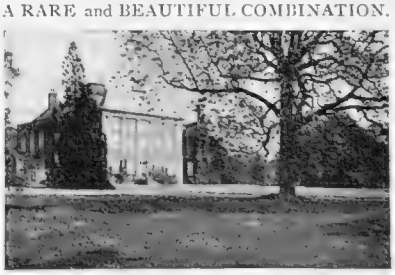
GLORIOUS POSITION ON THE DEVONSHIRE COAST.

¾ MILE TROUT FISHING. 2,400 ACRES OF SHOOTING.

GOLF COURSE ON THE ESTATE.

£130 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED, and £40 per annum for the shooting and fishing.—The *fine old stone-built MANOR HOUSE* stands 200ft. above sea level, and commands *grand views of the sea and coast.* It contains: 15 bedrooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, etc.; stabling; 2 cottages; *about 25 acres of grounds and land*; 2 miles from station, and near church.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, and at Yeovil.

INIGO JONES EXTERIOR, ADAMS INTERIOR, AND FORMING A RARE and BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION.



TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, an important Berkshire ESTATE of 45 acres, *on high ground and on gravel soil.* The Residence contains: 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 reception rooms, hall, etc.; stabling. *The grounds are very beautiful*, and include a lovely woodland walk of 1 mile in length, 3 pieces of ornamental water, fine old lawns, rookery, etc., etc; *private 9-hole golf course*; good hunting.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 100, Mount Street, London, and Yeovil.

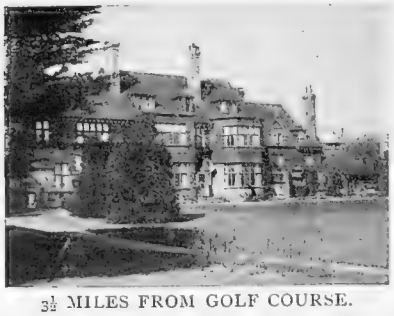
Telephone: 37 Gerrard.

HAMPTON & SONS

ESTATE AGENTS AUCTIONEERS VALUERS

(*Continued from page* i.)

EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS. SOUTH ASPECT.



3½ MILES FROM GOLF COURSE.

ASHDOWN FOREST (near picturesque old town of East Grinstead).—For SALE, a really charming and perfectly appointed old-fashioned RESIDENCE, 400ft. above sea, in quiet and secluded position. Outer hall, inner hall, with old oak rafters (18ft. by 18ft.); oak staircase and music gallery; drawing room (31ft. by 17ft. 6in.); dining room (28ft. 7in. by 15ft.); smoking room; billiard room (25ft. 6in. by 20ft. 9in.); 13 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' hall, etc. Ample stabling, coachman's cottage, etc.

LOVELY GROUNDS,

tennis lawns, rosary, shady walks, kitchen garden, ornamental water, meadow-land, nearly 11 acres. Dry soil. Co.'s water. Hot-water heating.—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EXPRESS TRAINS, GREAT CENTRAL, 20 MINUTES.
Through trains to City.

10 MINUTES TO FINE GOLF COURSE.

HERTS BORDERS (on gentle South slope in exquisitely planned and well-timbered grounds).—Freehold for SALE of an artistic, well-built, and expensively fitted RESIDENCE, in perfect order. Porch entrance and fine lounge hall (25ft. by 20ft., floored throughout in black and white marble, with French windows to terrace), pretty drawing room (parquet floor), morning room or study, nice dining room, housekeeper's room, 2 staircases, 8 beds, bathroom, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS.

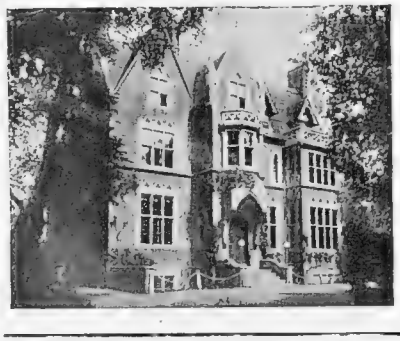
Main drainage, on which a large expenditure has been made. Telephone. *The gardens of about 2¾ acres are highly cultivated and recently well drained.* Upper lawn and tennis lawn below.

ROSE GARDEN ABOUT 90FT. SQUARE,

with sun-dial, extensive rose and other pergolas; prolific kitchen and flower gardens, greenhouses, fruit store, orchard, fowl-runs, etc.—Personally inspected and very strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

SURREY HILLS. MAGNIFICENT POSITION.
400ft. above sea. South slope. Golf.
ENTIRELY REMOVED FROM MOTOR TRAFFIC.

REIGATE AND REDHILL JUNCTIONS (near).—Beautiful RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, in remarkably fine position. Picturesque House, delightfully secluded in finely timbered grounds. Charming views. Winding drive with lodge. Large hall, conservatory, billiard, 4 reception, 14 bed, fitted bath, servants' hall, butler's pantry and bedroom, and usual offices. Excellent stabling for 8, coachman's cottage, and outbuildings. Model farmery, laundry, bothy. Magnificently timbered grounds, charmingly displayed in terraces. *Perfect tennis and croquet lawns, lake, rosary, large kitchen garden and glasshouses, beautiful woodland walk, pasture, meadows, in all over 17 acres.* Gas, modernised drainage. 3 golf courses near. Hunting. This choice Property for SALE at moderate price.—Inspected and strongly recommended by Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.



COUNTRIFIED POSITION. FINE VIEWS.
EASY REACH OF COAST.

HISTORICAL OLD CITY OF CANTERBURY (on the outskirts, occupying a pleasing position).—To be LET or SOLD, an important Freehold RESIDENCE, erected in the Gothic style, well back from the road.

APPROACHED BY CARRIAGE DRIVE.

13 bed and dressing rooms, 2 staircases, spacious halls and corridors, 3 lofty reception rooms, ample offices, servants' hall, and housekeeper's room; passenger lift. Charming grounds of about 1¾ acres, terrace walk, tennis and croquet lawn. Fruit and vegetable gardens, glasshouse. Electric light and gas. Company's water. Splendid repair.—For full particulars apply HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.
An Exceptional Opportunity.

BANKS OF THE THAMES ONLY £150 P. ANN.—A very choice RESIDENCE, occupying delightful position, with lovely grounds sloping to the river with private landing stage. 12 bedrooms, bath, principal and secondary staircases, billiard and 4 reception rooms, winter garden, and ample offices. Detached stabling, with living rooms over. Beautiful gardens of about 2 acres. Electric light, main drainage. Repaired and redecorated throughout.—Apply to the Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

GLORIOUS VIEWS.
Adjoining and Overlooking
GOLF COURSE, PARK, AND SKATING LAKE.

WIMBLEDON (close to church and stations) For SALE, Freehold, or would be Let choice modern RESIDENCE, designed by well-known architect and beautifully appointed. Hall, 3 reception, bath, 12 bed and dressing rooms, ground floor offices, servants' hall. Every convenience. Delightful grounds of 2 acres, well-matured and finely timbered. Near Wimbledon Common and golf clubs.—Apply HAMPTON and SONS, High St., Wimbledon; and 2 and 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

A BOON TO CITY MEN.
Only 12 miles from Town, yet embracing
ALL THE PLEASURES OF THE COUNTRY.

"Woodbury," Surbiton.

SURREY (under a mile from SURBITON STATION, with its excellent service of trains to Waterloo).—An artistic and well-appointed Freehold RESIDENCE for SALE, containing, on 2 floors only: 7 bedrooms, fitted bathroom, principal and secondary staircases, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, very good offices. Detached motor garage.

EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY GARDENS,

with tennis lawn. Bracing position. 20 minutes from River Thames.

GRAVEL SOIL. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Main drainage.—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE
IN GLORIOUS POSITION.

FACING ALMOST DUE WEST.

BUCKS (on one of the most lovely reaches of the River Thames).—For SALE, a picturesque RESIDENCE, approached by double carriage drive.

12 bed and dressing rooms. Spacious hall, bath. Billiard and 3 reception rooms.

Co.'s gas and water. Telephone.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS

sloping to the water's edge, well shaded by fine old trees; tennis and croquet lawns, fruit and vegetable gardens, flower and rose gardens, in all about 2 acres.—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

Telephones: Victoria, 2560 (3 lines)

F. J. RONALD,

Telegrams: "DECIDABLE, LONDON."

AUCTIONEER and ESTATE AGENT, 72, VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W. SURVEYOR, VALUER.

A SELECTION FROM MR. RONALD'S EXTENSIVE REGISTER OF RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

NEAR MARLOW.

BERKSHIRE.—To LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, the above modern RESIDENCE, designed in old-fashioned style, occupying a convenient position on the south bank, 2 minutes from one of the most charming and favoured reaches of the river, and having about an acre of garden; gravel soil. The House contains: entrance hall, 2 reception rooms, and usual domestic offices, 6 bedrooms, and bathroom; Company's water supply, and perfect drainage; dairy produce can be obtained from adjoining farm.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (O 43)

EXPRESS SERVICE TO CITY.

HERTS (near Stevenage).—The above attractive modern RESIDENCE for SALE, Freehold, at a very moderate price: large entrance hall, oak staircase, 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; well-planted garden of about an acre; motor-house.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,671)

SURREY (near Esher).—To be LET, Furnished Unfurnished, or SOLD, a Freehold RESIDENCE, conveniently situated for the City, and standing in grounds of 4½ acres, with tennis and croquet lawns, paddock, stabling for 3 horses, coach-house, etc. It contains: 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and domestic offices.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,694)

IN THE HIGHLANDS OF SUSSEX.

TO BE LET, Furnished, for the months of August and September, a well-arranged modern SCHOOLHOUSE, situated on gravel soil, nearly 800ft. above sea level, in grounds of over 4 acres, including cricket ground. The accommodation comprises: 13 bedrooms, 3 large dormitories, 3 reception rooms, etc.; gas and water; modern drainage.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (S 855)

MR. RONALD
has an extensive selection of
FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUSES TO LET
FOR THE SUMMER,
And will forward particulars upon application.

AN IDEAL WEEK-END COTTAGE.

SUSSEX.—To be LET, Furnished, an old FARMHOUSE, carefully restored; elevated position, extensive views; near station: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom; modern sanitation; excellent water, recommended for gouty and rheumatic subjects; golf links.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (S 851)

ASHDOWN FOREST.

TO BE SOLD, Freehold, a pleasing modern BUNGALOW, containing: hall, 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom (h. and c.), and usual domestic offices; 1 acre of wooded grounds, tennis lawn and orchard; good golf.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,691)

BEAUFORT AND BERKELEY HUNTS.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE (near Dursley).—To be LET, Unfurnished, an attractive RESIDENCE, standing in its own grounds, including walled garden and tennis court; stabling for 5 horses, coach-house: 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, dressing, and bathroom (hot and cold supply); extensive views over River Severn to Forest of Dean and Welsh Mountains
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,672)

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

THIS OLD HISTORICAL TUDOR MANSION is now available, Furnished. It stands in a grandly timbered park in a favourite part of Surrey, and contains: banqueting hall with musicians' gallery, 5 reception rooms, billiard room, some 25 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling accommodation for 10 horses, coach-house, garage for 3 cars; 2 cottages, 3 lodges. Inspected and recommended.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (S 662)

NAIRN.
FISHING. GOLF.

TO BE LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, for a year or longer, a RESIDENCE and 7 acres, situated in one of the most select and bracing seaside resorts of Scotland, and enjoying fine views across the Moray Firth to the Hills of Sutherlandshire. House contains: square hall, 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, and bathroom; stabling for 2 horses, large coach-house, barn, and gardener's cottage. Rent, Furnished, £130 per annum; Unfurnished, £100 per annum.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,497)

TO POLO PLAYERS.

TO BE LET FOR THE POLO SEASON, a well-furnished HOUSE, conveniently situated for
ROEHAMPTON, RANELAGH, AND HURLINGHAM.
Accommodation comprises: 8 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, billiard room, 3 reception rooms; STABLING; good garden with tennis lawn.
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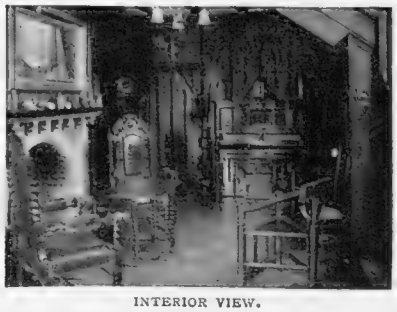
THE HOUSE.

WITH LONG FRONTAGE TO THE THAMES.

THIS CHOICE RESIDENCE TO BE LET, Furnished. Exceptionally well-appointed throughout, artistically designed, and beautifully furnished: lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 6 double bedrooms, dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light throughout; hot-water supply; delightful verandah; stabling for 2 horses; motor-house; gardener's cottage; the grounds are most tastefully laid out; tennis and croquet lawns, boat-house, etc. Rent, for not less than 5 weeks from July 31, 20 gns. weekly, including gardener's wages and use of punt and dinghy. Launch by arrangement.
F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (O 32)



INTERIOR VIEW.

The greatest care is exercised in the preparation of particulars of Properties, and no unnecessary poetical language or flattery is resorted to.

KENT (situated amidst some of the most picturesque scenery of the county).—To be SOLD, a well-built RESIDENCE, approached by a carriage drive about 250 yards long, and containing: 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, etc.; stabling for 2 horses, motor garage for 2 cars, and useful outbuildings; pretty garden with lawns and flower beds.

12 ACRES

of most valuable cherry orchards. The whole property extends to about 15 acres.—Apply, Box K 4,634, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

SUSSEX (commanding some of the finest views in the county, ¼ mile of post, telegraph, and shops).—To be SOLD, a

RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

of about 200 acres, with

OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE

in excellent repair, and with the following accommodation: lounge hall (24ft. by 12ft.), 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; there are about 10 acres wood, 50 acres arable, and the remainder good pasture; 2 cottages. Would be divided.—Apply, Box K 4,603, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

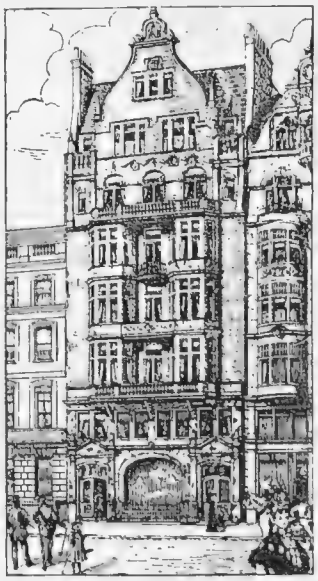
KENT COAST (Broadstairs).—To be SOLD, a charming Freehold MARINE RESIDENCE, built in the Italian style, standing in well-matured grounds of over 1 acre. The accommodation comprises: 7 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom (h. and c.), dining and drawing rooms, study, and good domestic offices; also a separate flower and fruit garden, which preserves the sea view, and well-built stables and garage.—For full particulars and orders to view, apply to the Sole Agent, Mr. C. H. BENEFIELD, F.A.I., Auctioneer and Land Agent, Broadstairs.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.—Attractive and well-arranged HOUSE, in close proximity to Goodwood and Cowes, commanding charming views, and placed in secluded and well-laid-out grounds (low upkeep), containing: hall, 3 reception rooms, and conservatory, 6 bedrooms (1 unfurnished), bath (h. and c.), and modern domestic offices; telephone; gas and Company's water laid on; large and productive kitchen garden, greenhouse, tennis and other lawns; stabling for 3, and motor-house; within easy reach of station (2 lines), golf links, and sea. Low rental, long tenancy.—Apply, Box 777, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis St., E.C.

ONE AND A HALF HOURS N. OF LONDON.—Well-Furnished MANSION: 19 bed, 5 reception, billiard; lovely grounds, park, lakes, 2 lodges, and exceptionally choice shooting over 1,100 acres, including 170 acres coverts; sand soil; high, grand views; nominal Rent; with or without shooting.—STONEBRIDGE and FOLL, Auctioneers, Woburn Sands.

DUMFRIESSHIRE.—The MANSION HOUSE of "WYSEBY," fully Furnished, with 800 acres mixed shooting, to LET from May 28. Pheasants, partridges, grouse, snipe, rabbits, and sundries. Dumfriesshire Foxhounds and Otterhounds hunt district; 1 mile trout fishing; excellent motoring roads. Let for Summer months entertained.—For particulars apply to MR. RODDICK, Commercial Bank Buildings, Annan, N.B.

SUSSEX.—A charming GABLE RESIDENCE and 5 ACRES for SALE: 14 rooms, stable, motor, coach, greenhouses; lovely matured garden, orchard, and field; near Arundel, Bognor, and Downs; 1¼ hours of London. £2,800.—OWNER, "Teoreore," Eastergate, Chichester.



A First-class Residential Flat TO LET,

15, HANOVER SQUARE, W.

Approached by a handsome entrance hall, leading to staircase and lift. All the rooms are of ample size, and exceptionally well lighted, and the reception rooms, which are facing South, are overlooking Hanover Square.

Suite containing: hall, 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, servants' bedroom, kitchen, scullery, larder, housemaid's closet, and two w.c.'s.

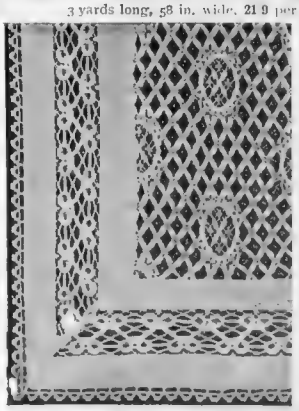
For further particulars apply to the Owner:—
Mr. HENRY O'BRIEN, 17, Upper Thames St., (Or Housekeeper on Premises). [E.C.
'Phone: 3693 London Wall (3 lines).

AMID WILD MOORLAND SCENERY.
800FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
GRAND VIEWS. RETIRED SITUATION.
NEAR GOLF LINKS.

HINDHEAD, SURREY (42 miles from London, with good train service. In the healthiest, prettiest, and most bracing district in the South of England).—REGINALD C. S. EVENNETT is instructed to SELL by AUCTION at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C. (unless previously disposed of), on Thursday, June 2, 1910, at 2 o'clock, that most desirable FREEHOLD MODERN RESIDENCE known as "HOMEWOOD HEATH," HINDHEAD; delightfully situated on an exquisitely beautiful private estate, surrounded by nature's own adornment of a surprisingly lovely character. The Residence is of recent erection by the well-known builders, Messrs. TROLLOPE, COLLS and Co.: soundness of construction with well-proportioned rooms and artistic design are leading features. It contains: 3 large reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, fine staircase, etc.; charming grounds of pine and heather of about 1¾ acres, or more, as desired; sandy soil; electric light.—Illustrated particulars, plans, and conditions of sale may be obtained of Messrs. BEAMISH, HANSON, AIREY and FEILING, Solicitors, 60, Lincoln's Inn Fields; Messrs. HARRODS, Brompton Road, S.W.; and of the Auctioneer, REGINALD C. S. EVENNETT, Haslemere, Hindhead, and Farnham. Telephone: Haslemere 10.

HEM CURTAINS *as illustrated*

3 yards long, 58 in. wide, 21 9 per pair.



FRILLED BUTTER MUSLIN CURTAINS

with New Hemstitch Frills, 9/3. Plain Frills, 6 9 per pair. Samples on approval.

Hemstitched Casement Curtains, Cretonnes, Taffetas, Linens, Chintzes, Tapestries, Blinds, Art Carpets, by 9ft. 9/11

Price List Post Free. **GORRINGE & CO.** (69a Dept.), **Queen's Walk, Nottingham.**

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Branches: Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Bradford, &c.
Assets £1,607,949. Liabilities £1,236,871. Surplus £371,078
LOANS of £30 to £2,000 granted at a few hours' notice in Town or Country, on personal security, jewellery, precious stones, stocks, shares, and furniture, without removal.
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2½ per cent. allowed on Current account balances.
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Subject to 3 months' Notice of Withdrawal, 5 p.c. per ann.
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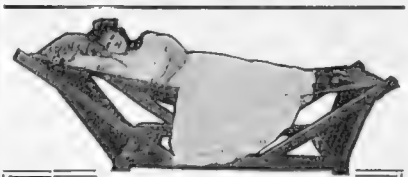

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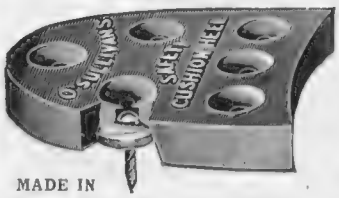

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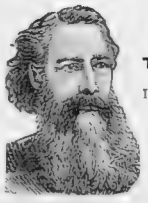

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A singularly successful corset is the "Trianon," with its long, slim hip-line and back and slightly rounded waist, essentials clearly emphasised in the accompanying sketch. The "Trianon" proclaims the correct *ligne* of the hour, and is essentially different from that of its predecessors, in which the slightest waist depression was conspicuous by its absence. Another feature of the "Trianon" is the moderate length from the waist upwards. But the "Trianon" is capable of adaptation to meet the requirements of any normal figure, a fact that also holds good of Madame Zilva's special "Maillot" corset. As a pioneer of this delightfully comfortable woven stuff, which can be manœuvred into shape, maintained by a minimum of bones, the *corsetière* in question has a special claim to consideration. The corset "Maillot," in its every diversity, is perfection, while for those who for some one reason or another are unable to wear corsets there is provided a most ingenious divided affair, comprising what is termed a hip-protector and a corselet.

The Successful "Trianon" Corset

(Sketched at Messrs. Debenham and Freebody, Wigmore Street, by Dorothy Millar)

The Menu: COLD ENTRÉES AND SUPPER DISHES

Salmon Cutlets

Take ½lb. of boiled salmon and cut it up into small dice. Pound it well with 1½oz. of butter. Now put ½oz. of butter in a stewpan, and blend with it 1oz. of flour. Mix well, and stir into it one gill of milk and a tablespoonful of cream, a little salt, pepper, and a few grains of cayenne; stir this till it boils, and add the salmon. When well mixed, turn out on to a plate till it is cold. When it is quite cold, fill some small moulds and poach them. When done, turn them out to get cold. Arrange them nicely in an entrée-dish, and fill the centre with salad and mayonnaise sauce, garnished with hard-boiled eggs.

Cold Chicken Soufflé

Mince the remains of any cooked chicken, season with mayonnaise, pepper, and salt. Paper a soufflé dish, and put in a layer of aspic whipped to a stiff froth, then some of the meat, and so on till the dish is quite full up to the top of the paper; leave it on ice till set, then remove the paper and serve. Any cold meat or fish may be used up in this way.

Lamb Cutlets in Aspic

Cut and trim the best end of a neck of lamb into small, neat cutlets, season with pepper and salt, put them in a sauté-pan, and lightly fry them; put them to press between two plates, and when cold mask them over thickly with white sauce, into which stir two tablespoonfuls of aspic and one tablespoonful of mint sauce. Dish up in the form of a crown, and pour in the centre cucumber cut very thin with a little mayonnaise sauce and chopped aspic round the cutlets.

Crab Salad

Crack the claws and pick out all the nice meat from them and from the body of the crab, and put all the big pieces away to be used for the top of the salad; take all the rest of the meat and the creamy parts, chop them finely and pound them. Mix with oil, vinegar, anchovy sauce, cayenne, made mustard, pepper and salt, and a few drops of onion juice. When all is well flavoured and a smooth, thick batter, add it as a dressing to a good mixed salad, of which lettuce and cucumber should form part, and into which cold cooked vegetables, such as peas, carrots, and young potatoes can be introduced. Pile the salad in a bowl, and garnish it nicely with vegetables cut in fancy shapes and the pieces of crab on the top.

Ham Mousse

Whip two gills of cream stiffly, and stir with this one gill of liquid aspic and ½lb. of cold cooked minced and sieved ham and enough carmine to make it a delicate pink. Whip this altogether for three or four minutes, pack it into a mould, and set it in a basinful of broken ice for one and a half hours. Then turn out and serve.

Mayonnaise of Duck

Cut the remains of a duck into neat joints, and marinade these for two hours in a tablespoonful of salad oil, the juice of a lemon, and a little parsley. Break up some lettuce leaves and toss them in oil, vinegar, pepper, and salt; put a layer of these on a dish, lay the duck joints (previously drained) on this, and pour some thick, rich mayonnaise over it all; garnish with the quartered hearts of lettuce and hard-boiled egg, and, if liked, some boned and filleted anchovies.

Emilia.

A FEW PRESS OPINIONS OF

"CYCLAX" Remedies.

THE BYSTANDER says:

"Confident of the curative value of their preparations, the proprietors have pursued a course of letting these stand on their own merits—the whole basis of the Treatment is founded on scientific knowledge. It is the aspiration of the 'Cyclax' Company that they shall hand down to posterity women famed for youthful, natural beauty."

COUNTRY LIFE says:

"Nothing will give health better than the famous 'Cyclax' Remedies—which have now stood the test of twenty years' trial and have proved successful all the world over. The wonderful preparations of the 'Cyclax' Company are indeed a boon and a blessing to women. The best proof of the efficacy of the 'Cyclax' Treatment is its widespread popularity."

THE GENTLEWOMAN says:

"So much can be done for the complexion if only the right methods be employed. After a long and personal experience of the 'Cyclax' preparations and their achievement, I can assure my readers of their unfailing efficacy."

HEARTH AND HOME says:

"A face treated in this manner is bound to keep young, fresh, and beautiful. The preparations are those known to the most lovely women in Society under the name of 'Cyclax.' While the company are very careful never to disclose the names of their clients, they are daily receiving letters bearing testimony to the great value of the 'Cyclax' preparations for the development and maintenance of beauty."

THE LADY says:

"Much can be done by hygienic methods and the use of cleansing creams and lotions. The Lady Specialist who invented the 'Cyclax' Remedies warns her clients against the use of 'make-up' preparations. The 'Cyclax' Remedies, which are used in all Treatments carried out by this authority, cleanse and purify the pores, exciting them to healthy action and thus giving new life to the whole organism of the skin."

THE LADIES' FIELD says:

"It was a fortunate day for Albion's daughters when the famous Beauty Specialist who held the key to the 'Cyclax' Remedies gave her secrets to the general public. These can be obtained at quite reasonable prices, preparations that are worth their weight in gold to the plain woman who would be pretty."

THE LADY'S PICTORIAL says:

"Great care and attention must always be paid to the complexion; united to this care must be the intelligent use of perfectly harmless and hygienic toilet preparations such as are prepared by known and tried Specialists. Such a lady is the originator and inventor of the 'Cyclax' Preparations, which by the particular virtues which they possess, will restore freshness and brightness to the complexion, remove sallowness, and impart clearness and smoothness to the skin."

LADY'S REALM says:

"The 'Cyclax' Remedies have stood the test of years, and the reputation of these marvellous preparations constantly increases. All the most conspicuous beauties of the day own to the great benefit they derive from these Preparations. This success has been attributable to the most legitimate means."

MADAME says:

"Not only are the 'Cyclax' Remedies and Preparations a household word amongst women who care for their appearance, but the clever Specialist, whose advice is such an invaluable factor of the Treatment, is a lady of such talent and experience in this direction that there are few very beautiful women who have not been numbered amongst her clients."

THE NEW YORK HERALD says:

"These universally famous Remedies are now within the reach of every woman who values her good looks and longs to retain them. Use a few of the delicious 'Cyclax' Preparations and health and beauty are yours."

WOMAN'S GUIDING STAR.

THE "CYCLAX" CHIN STRAP, for the treatment of the Skin and Muscles of the Throat. Removes flabbiness under the Chin. Price 6/6

"CYCLAX" THROAT LOTION is to be used with the "Cyclax" Chin Strap and will restore the contour of the Face. Price 7/6

THE OBSERVER says:

"It is not entirely the object of the 'Cyclax' Company to sell their wares; they have the far deeper interest at stake of effecting permanent results."

THE ONLOOKER says:

"By constant use of the 'Cyclax' Remedies it is perfectly possible to make the face permanently beautiful and well-nigh perfect in form. All this is purely the result of natural commonsense treatment. With the aid of 'Cyclax' Remedies it is hardly ever 'too late to mend.'"

THE QUEEN says:

"Good Preparations and good advice will tell, and everything that is sent out from this establishment is pure and excellent. The *clientèle*, extensive as it is in England, is scattered all over the world. What a number of happy people have left this Specialist's skilled hands cured of acne, eczema, and all sorts of skin troubles!"

THE SKETCH says:

"Many ladies use 'Cyclax' Preparations, which give a new transparency to the skin—quite an exclusive 'Cyclax' complexion. This result is obtained not by quack methods, but by honest, straightforward attention to true hygienic and dermatological principles. The 'Cyclax' Remedies repair the ravages of wind and weather, and they make good the things denied by Nature."

SMART SET says:

"The cures effected by the 'Cyclax' Skin Remedies are reckoned not by hundreds but by thousands. Many a case which has baffled the resources of the dermatological physician has been successfully combated by the 'Cyclax' system of treatment. Let all in doubt apply to the Company for advice and assistance."

THE SUNDAY TIMES says:

"They will do everything possible consistent with safety to improve the complexion. In all their large and varied practice they never have a single failure. If there is anything amiss with the complexion consult the Specialist."

THE TATLER says:

"Let me suggest to all women that they should have a course of Treatment. No matter how beautiful a woman's complexion may be—it requires the same care and nourishment as one that is lacking in charm."

THE THRONE says:

"The Specialist makes a careful study of each case, and only remedies which are scientific, hygienic, and natural are advocated. The keynote of the 'Cyclax' Remedies is their soothing, healing, nourishing, and sedative qualities."

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Mme. Réjane among Virol Babies of All Nations

A few years ago Professor T. R. Fraser, the eminent scientist, was engaged on experiments with regard to the value of Red Bone-Marrow in pernicious anæmia, remarkable results being obtained. The subject was taken up by other physicians and resulted in the preparation of a product of red bone-marrow, iron, malt, lemon-syrup, and eggs. This preparation, known all over the world to-day as Virol, has, in the comparatively brief course of its career, been the means of accomplishing some almost miraculous effects. Not only is Virol in daily use in over eight hundred hospitals, nursing homes, and sanatoria in this country, but there is scarcely a medical practitioner of any note who is not firmly convinced of its sterling qualities. There are few among us who have not, at one time or another, made the acquaintance of cod liver oil, and not a few who remember the repugnance which its prescription engendered. It is safe to say that no agreeable and palatable substitute of equal merit had been discovered until the advent of Virol, and if for that reason alone it should be hailed as a veritable boon and blessing. Virol, as we have said, is pleasant to the taste, much resembling honey in flavour, and it may be described as a concentrated complete food, consisting of the proteids of eggs, the fats of beef and eggs, the marrow of beef or essence of bone, carbohydrates, extracts of malt, and the salts of beef and eggs in proportions carefully adjusted to scientific diet formulæ as laid down by the best physiologists.

H.R.H. Princess Christian at the Virol Nursery

From the countless authenticated cases instancing the wonderful recuperative properties of Virol one may be cited. It is that of a neglected infant, aged seven weeks, which, when it came under the care of the medical officers, weighed only 2lb. 13oz. The poor mite, as can be imagined, was literally a living skeleton, yet on a diet of Virol and milk its weight forty-two weeks later was 17lb. It is, however, not only in cases of infant degeneracy that Virol has proved its value, and it may be taken that in all instances of wasting tissue, anæmia, and decay its use proves equally efficacious.

Very interesting and highly gratifying was the remarkable collection of Virol-fed babies at the recent Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia. The Virol Stand was throughout fairly mobbed by well-known people interested in race-culture, who came to examine these tiny specimens of robust humanity. H.R.H. Princess Christian visited the stand on the opening day, and after a prolonged examination expressed herself as highly delighted with all she had seen. Viscountess Helmsley, President of the National Society of Day Nurseries, wrote: "I have seen remarkable results from the use of Virol. Backward children with whom we could do nothing on ordinary diet have astonished me by the very marked improvement they have made after taking Virol for a week or two." In the autograph book kept by Mrs. Palmer, who incepted and superintended the Virol Baby Show, many well-known leaders of Society inscribed sentiments of appreciation. Lady Campbell, Lady Saville, Lady Fitzwilliam, Lord and Lady Arthur Hill, Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, Mrs. Asquith, Lady Egmont, Lady Ripley, Lady Evelyn Baring, Lady Edith Ashley, the Countess of Essex, Lady Willshire, Madame Réjane, and a host of other well-known people expressed the highest admiration of the general well-being of these Virol-fed little ones, aptly described by Lady de Bathe as "Human Flowerets," while Miss Marie Studholme inscribed the lines which head this article.

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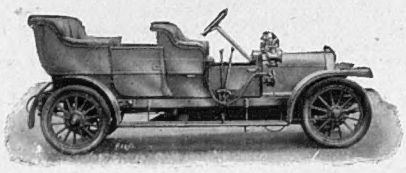

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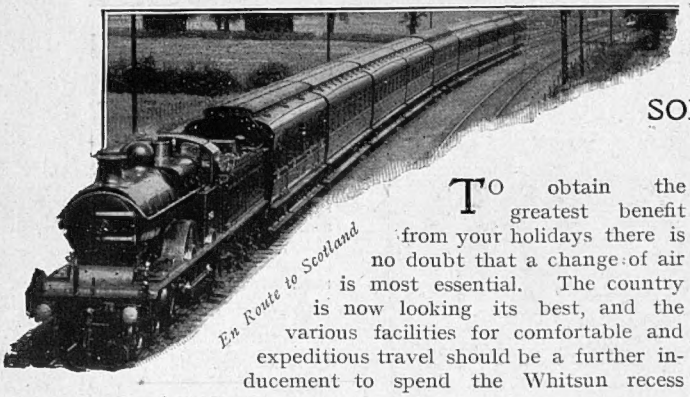

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Where to Spend Whitsun

SOME RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

TO obtain the greatest benefit from your holidays there is no doubt that a change of air is most essential. The country is now looking its best, and the various facilities for comfortable and expeditious travel should be a further inducement to spend the Whitsun recess away from home.

We have just seen a copy of the A.B.C. Programme issued by the Great Central Railway Company. There are over 300 seaside and inland health resorts in the Midlands and the North, which can be reached in quick time at very low fares, and the choice of destination stretches from the Midland Counties to the far North of Scotland. To those not willing to go so far away, the Vale of Aylesbury, Chiltern Hills, and Stratford-on-Avon should particularly appeal. Shakespeare's country is quite an earthly paradise, and the poet's associations with Stratford are so intensely interesting that no Englishman can afford to miss them. Express corridor trains with buffet-car accommodation will leave Marylebone at suitable times on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. This programme may be obtained free at Marylebone Station, any of the Company's Town offices and agencies, or by post from Publicity Department, 216, Marylebone Road, N.W.

The Breezy East Coast

For those intending to visit the sea, the East Coast affords a choice of numerous resorts, most of which, in addition to their recuperative powers, bracing breezes, and other attractions, afford opportunities for golfing, yachting, and angling. Among the many holiday facilities which are afforded by the Great Eastern Railway Company, the following may be mentioned. The availability of the Friday to Tuesday tickets to the seaside will be extended to Wednesday. Tourist and fortnightly tickets, available by any train, will be issued to all the coast resorts. A large number of special and relieving trains will be run in order to meet the requirements of the extra traffic. Restaurant car expresses will also be included in the service. Programmes, full information, and tickets can be obtained at any of the Company's various City, West-End, and other London offices, and any inquiry will be answered and guides and programmes sent gratuitously upon application to the Superintendent of the Line, Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C.

Harwich-Hook of Holland Route

For visiting Holland special facilities are offered by the British Royal Mail Harwich-Hook of Holland route. From the Hook of Holland through carriages and restaurant cars are run to The Hague and Amsterdam, in the north and south German express trains to Cologne, Bale, and Berlin. The service to South Germany and Trieste has been accelerated. The Danish Royal mail steamers of the Forenede Line of Copenhagen will leave Harwich for Esbjerg (on the West Coast of Denmark) on Friday and Saturday, returning Tuesday and Wednesday. Return tickets at reduced fares, available for fourteen days, will be issued to Brussels for the International Exhibition viâ Harwich and Antwerp.

Trips to the Continent

The South Eastern and Chatham Railway have arranged to issue cheap tickets to Brussels (for the International Exhibition) each day for the remainder of this week. Cheap tickets will be issued to Paris by express services, viâ Folkestone and Boulogne. Cheap return tickets, available for eight days, will also be issued from Charing Cross to Boulogne, available by the 10.0 a.m. and 2.20 p.m. services. Again, cheap tickets to Le Touquet and Paris-Plage, viâ Folkestone and Boulogne, will be issued. Cheap eight-day return tickets to Ostend are promised. Cheap tickets to the Belgian Ardennes will be issued by the Calais, Boulogne, and Ostend routes. During the holidays the Continental services will run as usual, with the addition that on May 13 a special train (first, second, and third class) will leave Victoria (S.E. and C.R.) at 8.50 p.m. for Dover in connection with the Calais and Ostend night mail steamers.

The Glorious Cornish Riviera

Holiday-makers are offered special cheap facilities by the Great Western Railway to the pick of the "Holiday Haunts" in thirty English and Welsh counties, including the glorious Cornish Riviera. The excursion trains running from Paddington this Whitsun will be greatly accelerated, and, compared with last year's trains, the saving in time to many places is remarkable. For instance, the journey to Newquay will be 2 hours 20 minutes quicker; to Falmouth and Penzance one hour and a half; to Torquay three-quarters of an hour; and to Chester about an hour quicker, and these accelerations will be greatly appreciated by passengers. Particulars of Whitsuntide excursions, week-end and Saturday to Monday tickets, tourist programmes, etc., are obtainable free at the Company's stations and offices.

The Yorkshire Coast

The Great Northern Railway Company's programme is a very comprehensive one, and the arrangements cover every description of holiday resort, from the sweeping sands and boating districts of the Norfolk and Lincolnshire Coasts, and the fashionable inland watering-places of Woodhall Spa, Harrogate, etc., to the beautiful stretch of Yorkshire coast line, where is situated Scarborough, the Queen of the North, Bridlington, and Whitby, with its lovely moors behind, whilst in close proximity to the majority of these places there are fine golf links. On Friday corridor express excursions for four, eight, and seventeen days are being run to all parts of Scotland, and light refreshments will be obtainable on these trains, and on Saturday for three, four, or eight days to Cromer, Sheringham, etc. Week-end tickets will be extended, without any additional charge. Full particulars can be obtained on application at any of the Company's offices or stations, or from the Chief Passenger Agent, King's Cross Station, London, N.

The Emerald Coast

The "Emerald Coast" is always a source of attraction to the holiday-maker at Whitsuntide, and it would be difficult to select a more delightful and economical trip than that to St. Malo and back, viâ Southampton, announced by the London and South Western Railway at a fare of 24*s.* 6*d.* third-class rail and second-class on steamer. These tickets will be issued from Waterloo on Thursday and Saturday, and will be available for return any day of sailing up to fourteen days. There will also be the usual bookings to the Isle of Wight, Southsea, Lee-on-the-Solent, New Forest, Bournemouth, Swanage, Weymouth, Lyme Regis, Sidmouth, and other places in the Sunny South and South West. Full details are given in the Company's holiday programme, obtainable from the Superintendent of the Line, Waterloo Station, S.E.

To the South

The London, Brighton and South Coast Railway have a splendid Whitsuntide programme. Special cheap tickets will be issued from London to Brighton, Bognor, Eastbourne, Hastings, Isle of Wight, Southsea, Hayling Island, etc., and the train service will be greatly accelerated. Moreover, they are catering well for those who intend to visit Paris and the Continent. A special fourteen-day excursion from London to Dieppe, Rouen, and Paris will leave on May 12, 13, 14, and 15 by the day express or the night service from Victoria.

KEEP SMILING.

It will pay you well. Don't frown, don't be sullen, work is hard, play no fun. You can't even be good-looking with a gloomy face. It is hard to smile if your liver is wrong. If you are racked with nerves, have Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Wind, feel dull and miserable, you just can't smile; but you can be cured. Take **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** to-day. They will cure you gently and quickly without pain, annoyance, or nausea. Try them, and with perfect health you will see how easy it is to KEEP SMILING.

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For Torpid Liver.
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PREVENT MANY AN ILLNESS.

Highly recommended by the Medical Profession. Sold by all Chemists & Stores. Biscuits, **1/-** **2/-** & **4/-** per tin; Powder, **2/-** & **4/-** per bottle; Lozenges **1/1½** per tin; Chocolates **1/-** per tin; **Capsules**, concentrated and convenient for travellers, **2/-** per box.

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The Editor's Box

Universal Service Petition

An organisation has been formed with a view to presenting a petition to His Majesty the King praying for Universal Military Service for Home Defence. The movement is a temporary one. As soon as the petition has been widely signed, the organisation will cease to exist. No scheme is advocated, because it is believed to be the duty of the Government to bring in a Bill to enforce the principle of compulsion and to formulate their own scheme. The movement is a citizen one, although the support of soldiers and sailors in their individual capacity is welcomed. Lord Roberts has given the movement his cordial sympathy. Particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, Universal Service Petition, 109, Victoria Street, S.W.

£320 for F.A.F.

The anniversary performance of *The Arcadians* at the Shaftesbury Theatre enabled Mr. Robert Courtneidge to hand over a cheque for £320 to the Fresh Air Fund.

Broadway Theatre

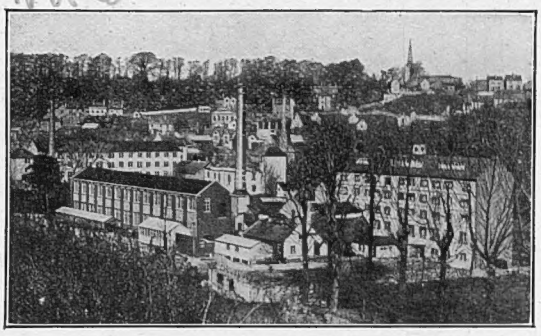
The Geisha and *The Greek Slave* will be the attractions at the Broadway Theatre, New Cross, this week.

A Novel Device

Messrs. Faulkner and Son, bootmakers, of 52, South Molton Street, W., have sent me their self-measurement apparatus. This novel device enables customers living abroad or in the country to measure their own feet, and so order their footwear by post. Readers residing out of London should write for a self-measurement apparatus, and thus save themselves a troublesome journey to Town.

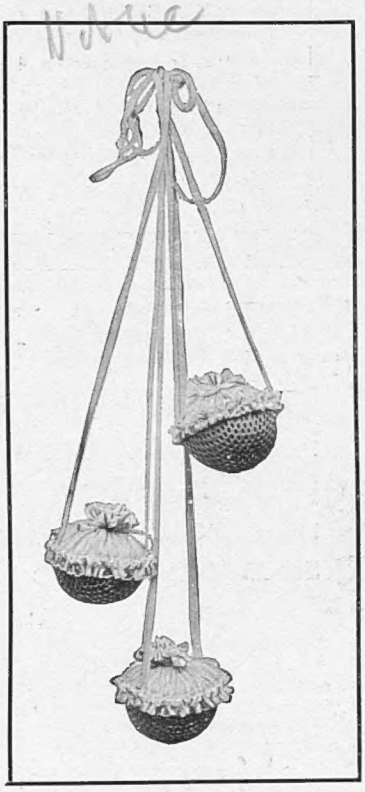
A Successful Carpet Soap

A stained or dirty carpet will make the whole room look shabby, and housewives have a simple remedy in Chivers' Carpet Soap. It is a remarkable carpet cleaner, and will remove ink, grease, and all dirt from carpet and woollen fabrics. The price is moderate—*6d.* per ball—and is obtainable everywhere.



Where the Spencer-Moulton All-British Tyre Comes From

Messrs. George Spencer, Moulton and Co.'s works at Bradford-on-Avon



A Charming Novelty

Allen-Brown's Hanging Breeze Basket, containing old Sussex Pot-Pourri and Lavender. It fills the room with a delicate fragrance, and is manufactured in green, rose, blue, and mauve. The price is 4*s.* 3*d.* post free, to be obtained from the Misses Allen-Brown, F.R.H.S., Violet Nurseries, Henfield, Sussex

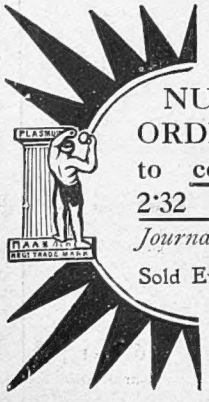
An All-British Tyre

In these days of strenuous foreign competition it is comforting to note that there are still a few manufactures left in the United Kingdom which can justly claim to be all-British. Among them is the Spencer-Moulton tyre, which can conscientiously be admitted to this circle, as the only part in the production which is not entirely British is the rubber. The works at Bradford-on-Avon are capable of turning out many hundreds of tyres weekly. It is certain that these tyres are making quite a name for themselves for sterling good quality and hard-wearing properties, and they are specially to be commended to those motorists who want an "A1" standard tyre at economical cost.

A "Deal" in Rubber

There are a lot of rubbishy "rubber" shares on the market—avoid them. There are carriage tyres on the market which do not represent a very high standard of quality—avoid these also. Connolly tyres are the best that money can buy, and the most satisfactory "rubber" investment you can make The name "Connolly" has long been associated with all that is best in the manufacture of carriage tyres. Connolly tyres fit so neatly on the wheel, give such a smart appearance to the vehicle, last so long, and run so easily, that not only will you curtail the expense of upkeep by fitting these tyres to your carriage, but you will also gain in comfort. Messrs. J. W. and T. Connolly, King's Cross, London, will, we understand, send any reader interested full particulars of their carriage tyres.

"PLASMON COCOA



which yields a beverage of MUCH GREATER NUTRITIVE VALUE THAN ORDINARY COCOA, was found to contain Phosphorus equal to 2·32 per cent." — *British Medical Journal*, February 19th, 1910.

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